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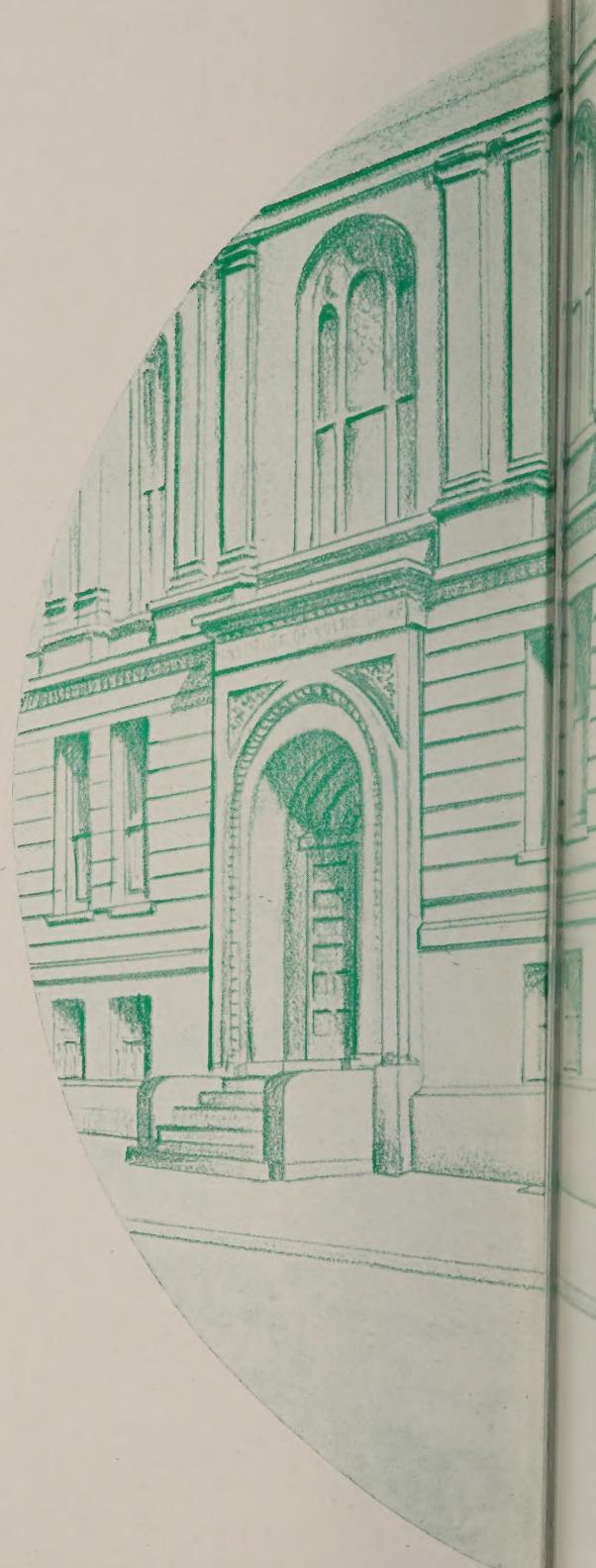
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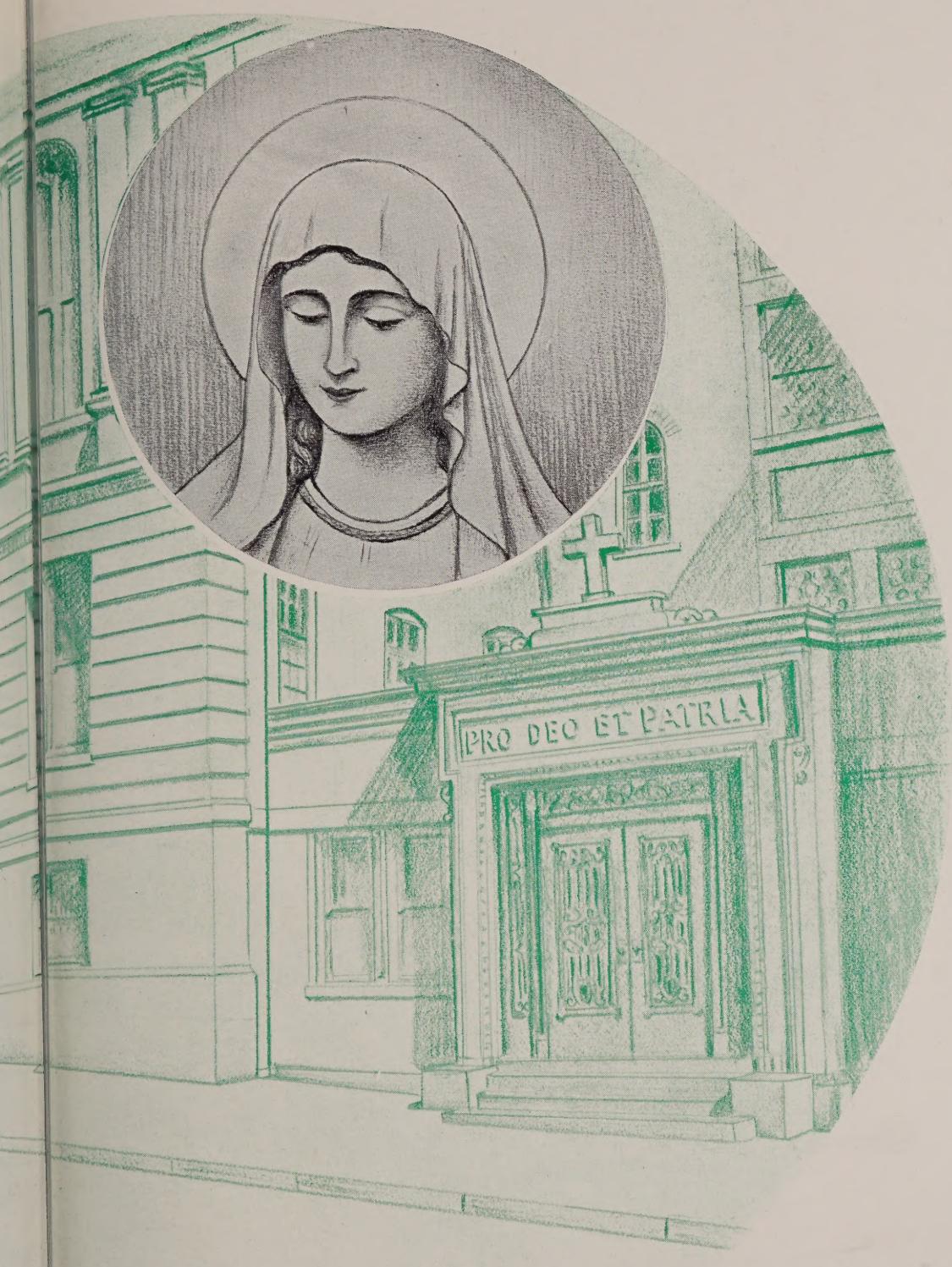
of Notre Dame
Maryland

Dedication

'Neath the approving gaze
of
Our Queen Immaculate
whose unseen presence ever hallows
the Halls of J.N.D.
we inscribe in our Book of Memories
the Name of our loved and revered
SISTER MARY HUMILITAS
whose fifty golden years and more
of precious service to our Alma Mater
as Teacher and Directress
have enshrined her in the hearts
of thousands in the past, and will
still shed the aroma of her
life's consecration as long as
J.N.D.
will stand—

Pro Deo et Patria!





The Jubilee



School

On October 15, 1943, the entire student body gathered in the auditorium to honor Sister Mary Humilitas, on the occasion of her Golden Jubilee as a School Sister of Notre Dame. Our Blessed Lady, from her flower-banked shrine, watched over the assembled Sisters and students.

Golden chrysanthemums were presented to Sister Mary Humilitas, and congratulations were offered in poetry and song.

The happy memory of that golden occasion will live forever in the hearts of the oldest Senior and of the younger little girl of the first grade.

Celebrations

At their annual reunion in November, the members of the Alumnae Association, wishing to preserve the memory of the Golden Jubilee celebration, presented to Sister Mary Humilitas a beautiful chalice and paten. Many former students were present to pay tribute to the loved teacher and directress who, by her gentle influence had enriched their school days at I.N.D.

The golden token of their affection for Sister will ever remain in the convent chapel, consecrated to the sacred service of the altar, a symbolic remembrance of the Golden Jubilee of Sister Mary Humilitas, whose religious life has been consecrated to the work of education in the service of Christ the Divine Teacher.

Alumnae

This is a sketch of the chalice presented to Sister Mary Humilitas by the members of the Alumnae Association.





Another Anniversary of 50 Years

Chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows



Main Altar
of the Chapel.

Faculty

REV. JOSEPH REITER, C.SS.R.

Chaplain

SISTER MARY HUMILITAS

Directress

SISTER MARY MAURELIAN

Principal

SISTER MARY VITALIS

Treasurer



SISTER M. ALVIN

Librarian

SISTER M. ANTOINE

Latin, History

SISTER M. BENITIA

Music

SISTER MARIE CARMEL

Science

SISTER M. CARMELLA

Commercial Subjects

SISTER M. CATHERINE

Music

SISTER M. CONCESSA

Latin, Mathematics

SISTER M. CONCILIO

History

SISTER M. ELEANOR

English, Latin

SISTER M. ELEANORA

English, Social Studies

SISTER M. ELIZABETH

Sewing

SISTER M. ELLEN

English, History

SISTER M. EULOGIA

Sewing

SISTER M. EVINA

Commercial Subjects

SISTER EVELYN MARIE

English, History

SISTER M. FELICIAN

Latin

SISTER GRACE MARIE

English, History

SISTER M. IRMENGARD

English, German

SISTER M. JOSELLA

Music

SISTER MARIE KEVIN

Music

SISTER M. LOUISE

Music

SISTER M. LUCRETIA

Sewing

SISTER M. LUMENA

Chemistry, Spanish

SISTER PATRICIA MARIE

Mathematics

SISTER MARY PEREGRINE

Art

SISTER M. PHILONA

Sewing

SISTER M. REGINA

English

SISTER M. ROSULA

Commercial Subjects

SISTER M. SABINA

Art

SISTER M. SARAH

English, French

SISTER M. THOMAS AQUINAS

Biology

MISS NANCY PITMAN

Physical Education



Classes

1891 • **1924**

For

*Thirty-three years in
Grammar Grades and
High School Classes*

SISTER MARY HUMILITAS

*was the earnest, patient, painstaking
teacher and guide of
eager young minds and
of aspiring adolescents
and at the same time the
enthusiastic, faithful and devoted
disciple of ever memorable
Sister Mary Clarissa,
her model and inspiration.*

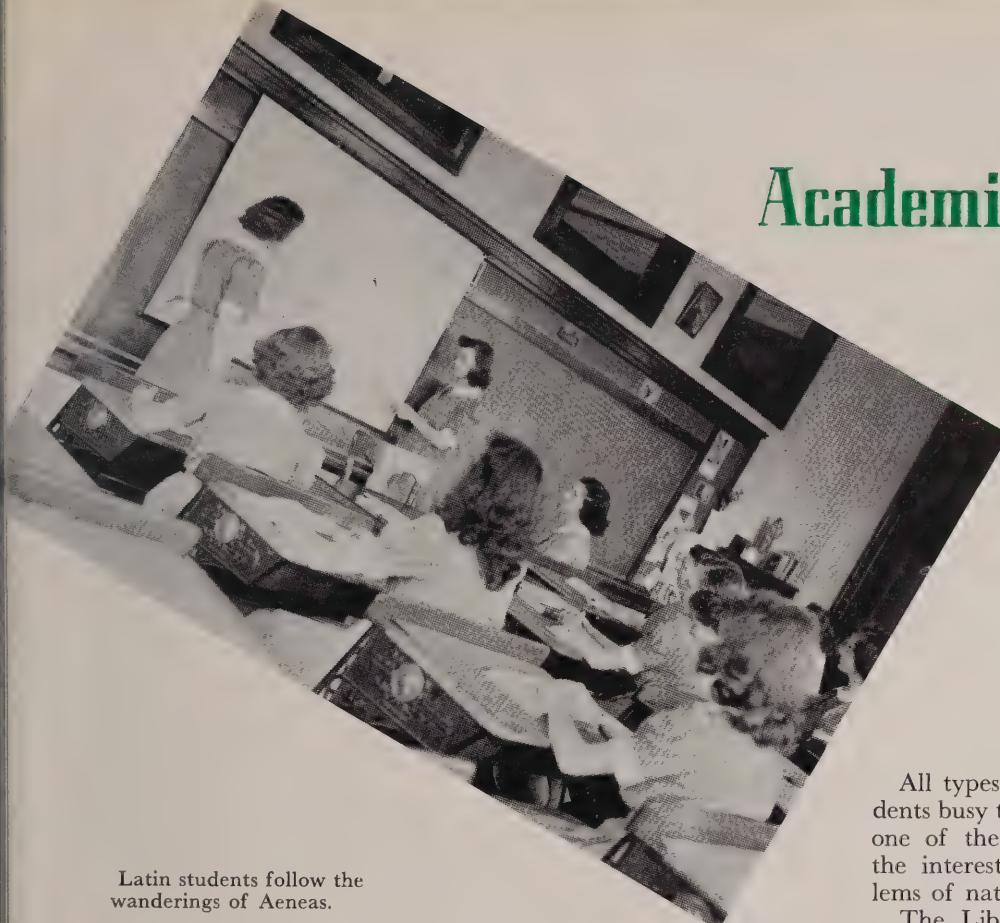




Social Studies class devotes one period each week to the discussion of current events. Current magazines and newspapers provide material for the students.

The library holds many of the best books in current fiction and supplies the students with General reference works.

Academic Classes In Action



Latin students follow the wanderings of Aeneas.

All types of classes keep Academic students busy through the day. Social Studies, one of the elective courses, has aroused the interest of students in current problems of national and local concern.

The Library, always an active place, furnishes a variety of reference books for students of all subjects. Maps depicting the journey of Aeneas helped the fourth year Latin students in understanding Virgil's epic poem. Trigonometry, introduced this year, was opened to advanced mathematics students.

Gerardine Kelly illustrates a problem for the trigonometry class.





Science students probe deep into the mysteries of the scientific world at their weekly Science club meetings.

We Learn By Experiment In Science

Members of the Biology Class take notes on their findings after careful examination of models.

Three senior chemists carry out an experiment under the watchful eye of the Chemistry teacher.



Junior Biologists, upon being introduced to their first science class, immediately decided this was going to be a very interesting course. The course of study ranged from the examination of God's simplest creatures to the more complicated forms. The Chemistry students found it hard at first to believe some of the statements in the Chemistry book, but experimentation proved everything to be true. Many of our famous natural wonders became comparatively simple to Chemistry students after an explanation through Chemistry was given. After a few weeks Seniors and Juniors were heard to exclaim, "Wonders never cease," and to explain some of these wonders, a Science Club was formed. Membership was restricted to science students who were interested in the marvels performed in plastics, synthetic rubber, and modern medicine. The Science Club was an added enjoyment to the Science course.

Two students preparing for an experiment, collect the necessary materials from the well-filled supply shelves.





Commercial seniors busy at the typewriters are preparing for the future as stenographers.

If one ascends the stairs to the fourth floor one can see a group of very industrious girls preparing for their entrance into the business world. The tap, tap, tap, of typewriters can be heard echoing down the corridor, while one can distinctly hear the scratching of pens and the frequent and swift turning of pages as one stands at the door of the shorthand class. The whole atmosphere gives an impression of constant speed to attain high goals in the business

world. Bookkeeping class is no less exciting with its baffling problems of debit and credit, testing the most ingenious brain. Here the commercial student learns the capable handling of books which will prove valuable some day to an important business concern. The aim of the commercial department has been to instill into the character of its girls such qualities of leadership and efficiency as will prove invaluable to a post-war world.

General office practice qualifies Commercial students for any position.

Machine room affords an opportunity to become acquainted with business machines.



Preparing for A Business Career



Apprentice bookkeepers learn to maintain careful records.

Sophomores study the benefits of insurance.



Student artists work out colorful designs in their weekly art class.

Students find an outlet for artistic talent in weekly art periods in which they do painting and sketching. Each week the art room holds an attractive display of designs, still-life and portraits done by the pupils.

Sewing is a useful and interesting pastime for all students. Learning to make one's own clothes from the first step of selecting a pattern to last-minute fittings and stitching provides students with a practical and economical talent.

Sophomores receive some useful knowledge while learning to make their own clothes.



Our Education Includes the Fine and Domestic Arts

Vocal periods finds all learning the Gregorian chant for an approaching Mass or harmonizing on charming ever-popular tunes.

Further musical education is pursued by students who learn to play the organ, piano or some other instrument, and thereby provide music for assemblies and church affairs.



Ann Lohrfink learns just the correct technique during her organ lesson.

Senior vocal class rehearses Gregorian music in anticipation for their last Mass at school.



The Senior Class

HELEN BILZER

207 Dickman St.

Student Council 2, 3
Class President 4

Capable and busy Senior Prexy . . . quiet personality . . . auburn-haired beauty . . . pleasant voice . . . honor student.



KATHERINE ALTOMARE
KATHLEEN ANDERSON

KATHERINE ALTOMARE

3118 Clearview Ave.

Stamp Committee 1, 2
Class Team 2

"Kay" . . . dabbles in poetry . . . prospective nurse . . . full of fun . . . dances at the Navy League.

KATHLEEN ANDERSON

3310 Lerch Ave.

Sodality Representative 1, 3
Bowling Club 4
Skating Club 4

Fun-loving . . . blushes gracefully . . . war stamps booster . . . easy-going . . . "Where's Shirley?"



SHIRLEY ARNOLD

2336 Sidney Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Student Council 3

Tennis is her hobby . . . serious student . . . eager to please . . . joy-finder . . . summer sailing on the Severn.



MARY JO AYD

2031 E. Preston St.

Stamp Committee 1
Mercy Committee 2, 3
Publicity Representative 4

Enlivens bookkeeping class . . . self-taught pianist . . . quizzical expressions depict her thoughts . . . "Jo."



SALLIE BARRETT

1825 Aisquith St.

Secretary of Skating Club 4
Glee Club 3
Crusade 4

Bright eyes . . . ice skating enthusiast . . . shy smile . . . amiable companion . . . "but, Sister."

DOROTHY BELL

618 Kenwood Ave.

Windows Reporter 2
Business Staff *Clarissian* 4
Mercy Committee 3

Irrepressible giggle . . . poised . . . shining tresses . . . loves holidays . . . red specks are her trademark.

SALLIE BARRETT
DOROTHY BELL



ANGELA BENA

309 Gwynn Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Publicity Committee 2
Mercy Committee 3

Always making faces . . . enthusiastic equestrienne
. . . prefers roller-skating . . . slow drawl . . . "just
call me Ange."



ANGELA BENA
DESALES BENNETT

DESALES BENNETT

4626 Pall Mall Road

Badminton 2, 3, 4
Class Team 2, 4

Long blond hair . . . Loyola's her favorite . . . non-
chalant ten o'clock scholar . . . "Sis."

CHARLOTTE BOETTGER

667 Portland St.

Glee Club 4
Literature Representative 4
Publicity Representative 1, 2

"Dollie" . . . cherubic smile . . . vivacious . . . gay
as a lark . . . witty and winsome . . . "my soul."

ROSE BOVA

529 S. 45th St.

Music Club President 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Chairman Legion of Decency 4

Busy bee . . . petite . . . twinkling eyes . . . loyal
and considerate . . . domestic.

CHARLOTTE BOETTGER



BETTY BOYLE
5015 Cordelia Ave.

Crusade Promoter 1, 2, 3
Crusade Representative 4
Glee Club 3, 4

Frank . . . jovial and sincere . . . good-natured and fun-loving . . . irresistible personality.



ROSE BROCATO
3801 Park Heights Ave.

Literature Committee 4
A diminutive and carefree miss . . . retiring personality . . . has a voice to fit her stature . . . allergic to chickens.



MARY CADDEN
1324 Hull St.

Mercy Committee 4
Warm smile . . . quiet and gracious personality . . . has four good reasons for liking the Army and they're all named Cadden.

MARY CATHERINE CAMPBELL
1110 Homewood Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Junior Varsity Bowling 3
Sodality Representative 4
Aims to please . . . bowling's her dish . . . frequents dances at Mt. St. Joe . . . takes it easy.



BETTY BOYLE
ROSE BROCATO

MARY CADDEN

MARY CATHERINE CAMPBELL



RUTH CAREY

NANCY CAVEY

RUTH CAREY

2805 Biddle St.

Glee Club 3, 4
Literature Committee 3, 4
Our Lady's Committee 2

"Chick-Chick" . . . excitable . . . Sunday school marm . . . willing worker . . . "I don't know."



NANCY CAVEY

328 Mt. Holly St.

Glee Club 3, 4
Crusade 2, 4
Legion of Decency Committee 1, 4

All out for C.S.M.C. and Legion of Decency . . . persistent . . . companionable . . . unpredictable . . . amateur playwright.



DOLORES CLARK
DOROTHY CONELIUS

DOLORES CLARK

23 S. Monastery Ave.

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
League Representative 4
Mercy Committee 3

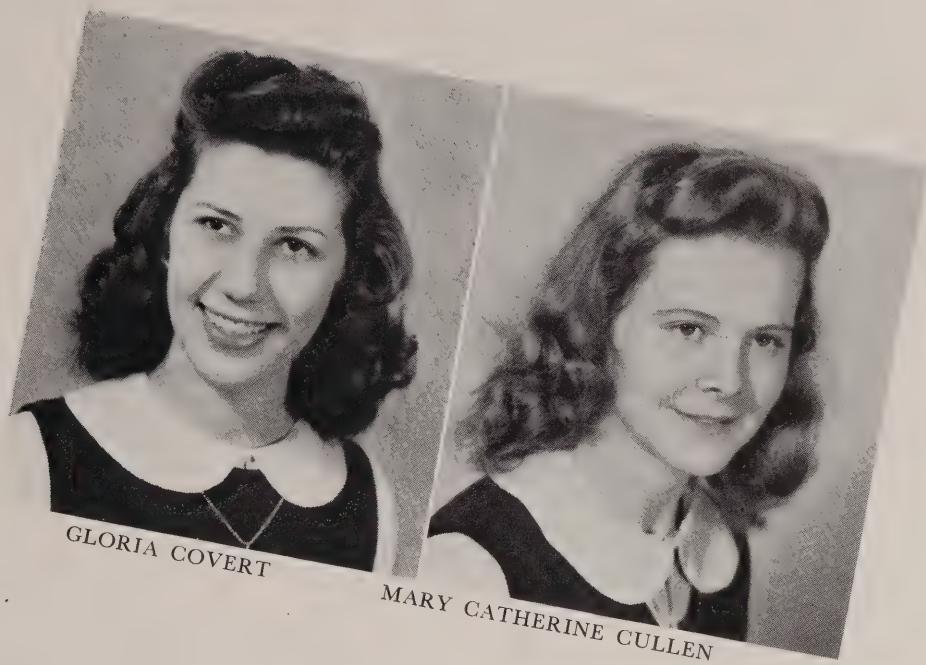
"Dot" . . . sparkling smile . . . star eyes . . . cheerful, capable stenographer . . . doesn't like to walk alone.

DOROTHY CONELIUS

217 N. Fulton Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4,
Clarissian Editor 4

Engaging smile . . . candid . . . energetic and efficient . . . rich mellow voice . . . loquacious . . . generous to the *nth* degree.



GLORIA COVERT
2420 E. Chase St.

League Promoter 1, 2, 3; 4,
League Representative 4
Bowling Club 4
Dark-eyed . . . never in a hurry . . . statuesque and
stately . . . long tapered fingers . . . "Co."

MARY CATHERINE CULLEN
1724 N. Broadway

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary of Sodality 4
Glee Club 4
Sweet and gracious Kitty . . . blond and blue-eyed
beauty . . . very Irish . . . definitely for the Navy.



MARIE DELANEY
2100 Frederick Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Secretary Music Club 4
President Firebrands 4
"Fuzz" . . . worry bird . . . zealous Sodalist . . .
artist in words . . . musician . . . close harmony
her specialty.



MARIE DELANEY
ALICE DeLARGY

ALICE DeLARGY
301 Wingate Road

Mercy Committee Chairman 3
Student Council 4
Cheerleader 4
Lovely titian tresses . . . gay and effervescent . . .
well-modulated voice . . . can't talk without her
hands.



CATHERINE DEMLING

3715 Fait Ave.

Crusade Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4

Glee Club 4

Dance Committee 4

"Kay" . . . jovial and sweet . . . thinks out loud
. . . composed . . . neat as a pin . . . fond of
dancing.



ANNE DIVER

2731 Calvert St.

Literature Committee 3, 4

Verse Choir 2

Well-informed . . . artistic ability . . . unusual and
distinctive personality . . . inquisitive . . . constantly
alert . . . likes bike hikes.

HARRIET DIVER

2731 Calvert St.

Glee Club 3, 4

Skating Club 4

Class Team 1, 2, 3

Unsophisticated . . . always on a diet . . . beats a
path to the "will call" desk . . . usually in a dither,
but never over school.

EILEEN DOYLE

729 Springfield Ave.

J.V. Basketball 1

Varsity 2, 3, 4

Verse Choir 2

Sleepy head . . . mischievous and gay colleen . . .
talkative but shy . . . completely natural.



MARGARET MARY DOYLE

4106 Walrad Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Mercy Committee 2, 3
Class Team 3

"Boozie" . . . considerate . . . quiet . . . blushes readily . . . expressive eyes.



MARY EDER

2604 W. Fayette St.

Badminton 2, 3, 4,
Windows Associate Editor 4
Sodality Representative 1, 2

Restless . . . eats lollipops all the time . . . sincere . . . always has a story to tell . . . outstanding "birdie batter."



MARY FANGMEYER

4203 Connecticut Ave.

Crusade Promoter 2
News Editor *Windows* 4
Verse Choir 2

"Fangie" . . . loquacious . . . frank but fair . . . appetite for good books . . . discerning . . . phenomenal memory . . . "Ye Gads."

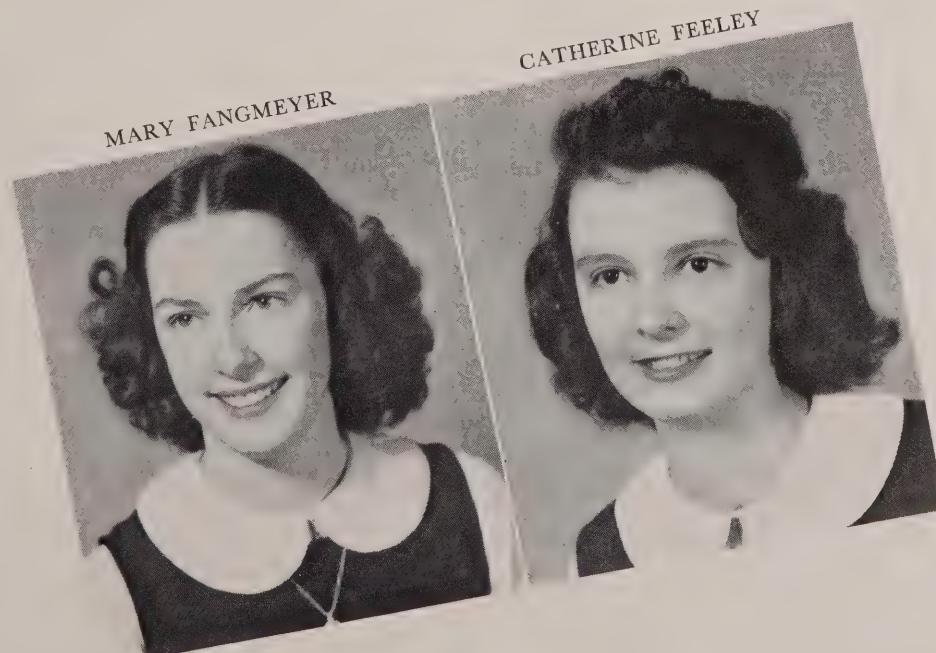
CATHERINE FEELEY

3009 Lavender Ave.

Student Council 2, 3, 4
Sodality Representative 1
Class Team 2

"Cass" . . . expressive Irish eyes . . . intellectual . . . never loses her composure.

MARGARET MARY DOYLE
MARY EDER





LUCILLE GALLAGHER

LELIA GARVIN



LUCILLE GALLAGHER
401 Walcott Road

Glee Club 3, 4
Our Lady's Committee 4
Clarissian Staff 4

Poised . . . laughs 'til the tears fall . . . likes to get things done . . . determined, dignified "Lou."

LELIA GARVIN
111 S. Monastery Ave.

Glee Club 3
Journalism Club 4
Associate Editor *Windows* 4

Reserved and pleasant . . . the original ten o'clock scholar . . . neat and efficient . . . usually has a book in her hand . . . "number, please."



RUTH GREEN
BERNADETTE GRIFFITH

RUTH GREEN
608 Springfield Ave.

Literature Committee 1
Class Team 1, 2

Amiable Ruthie . . . pleasant smile . . . gracious and generous . . . quiet as a mouse.

BERNADETTE GRIFFITH
34 York Court

Crusade Promoter 1, 4
Class Team 2
Our Lady's Committee 2

Carefree and distinctive laugh . . . the little girl who is never there . . . enjoys a good discussion . . . "Barney."



EILEEN GROSS

1818 Regester St.

Glee Club 3, 4
Mercy Committee 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Team 1, 2, 3

A pleasant smile enhanced by deep dimples . . .
blue-eyed blonde . . . friendly and cheerful . . .
silvery voice.

RITA GUCKERT

4006 Garrison Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Legion of Decency Representative 1, 2, 3, 4
Crusade Promoter 4

Long, golden hair . . . sunny disposition . . . dotes
on formals . . . enthusiastic . . . week-ends at An-
napolis.



MARY ADELE HERZOG

2630 N. Charles St.

Class Team 2
Glee Club 3
Literature Committee Chairman 4

Sports Center fan . . . convincing speaker . . . honor
roll regular . . . has to be shown . . . likes to ride
with Eileen.



ROMAINE HEUBLER

421 Evesham Ave.

Glee Club 4
Verse Choir 2
Class Team 1, 2, 3

"Ro" . . . congenial friend and companion . . .
witty . . . slow motion . . . enlivens any gathering.

MARY ADELE HERZOG
ROMAINE HEUBLEK



MARY FRANCES HEINLE

739 S. Conkling St.

Glee Club 3
Mercy Committee 3
Verse Choir 2

Expert on current events . . . has C.D. badge out during school raids . . . anxious to help.



CELESTE HENNEGAN

728 S. Conkling St.

Class Team 2, 3
Crusade Representative 4
Financial Treasurer, Crusade 4

Calm and casual . . . poised . . . quiet charm . . . fond of sports . . . mission-minded.

CATHERINE HUBER

1726 Homestead St.

Skating Club 4
Bowling Club 4
Journalism Club 4

Petite Betty . . . optimistic . . . goldilocks . . . partial to the Marines . . . witty . . . runs around in circles.

HELEN HUFNAGEL

2907 Baker St. . .

Crusade Promoter 1, 2, 3
Crusade Representative 4
Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4

Pretty little busybody . . . blue eyes and deep dimples complement her smile . . . inquisitive . . . athletic . . . capable stenographer.



CATHERINE HUBER



HELEN HUFNAGEL

EDITH KEAVNEY

430 E. 22nd St.

Stamp Committee 1
Bowling 2, 3
Mercy Committee 2

Always smiling . . . shy beauty . . . has a twin brother . . . china doll complexion . . . everyone's friend . . . deep dimples.



MARY KEAVNEY

1904 Cecil Ave.

Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Mercy Representative 2, 3
Our Lady's Committee 4

"Lovable Keav" . . . barrel of laughs . . . conscientious objector to bookkeeping . . . loves history . . . just plain nice.



GERARDINE KELLY

2629 Greenmount Ave.

Crusade President 4
Class Team 2, 3, 4
Our Lady's Committee 1

"Gerry" . . . amiable . . . born leader . . . ever present smile . . . abundance of freckles . . . definitely Irish.

MARY AGNES KELLY

17 Poultney St.

Mercy Committee 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Verse Choir 2

Genuine and wholesome . . . infectious chuckle . . . keen sense of humor . . . blushes at the slightest provocation.

EDITH KEAVNEY
MARY KEAVNEY





MARY MARGARET KILCHENSTEIN
7804 Harford Road

Glee Club 3, 4
Social Action Committee 3, 4
Mercy Committee 2
Secret ambitions . . . studious . . . skilled book-keeper . . . one of our songbirds . . . easily amused.



MILDRED KUNKEL
DOLORES KUNZE

ELIZABETH KREINER
1132 Nanticoke St.

Mercy Committee 3
Verse Choir 2
Literature Committee 4
“Liz” . . . twinkling eyes . . . merry smile . . . carefree . . . lots of fun . . . entertaining.

MILDRED KUNKEL
3113 Belmont Ave.

Varsity Bowling 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Crusade Promoter 4
Reliable and neat . . . frequently glimpsed at the Recreation . . . relaxes by dancing . . . “Mil.”

DOLORES KUNZE
4105 Raspe Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Class Team 2, 3
League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
Intelligent . . . always rushing somewhere . . . dependable . . . statuesque blonde . . . deep dimples.



ELIZABETH LEONARD

1225 Ensor St.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Stamp Committee 4

Demure . . . deep sense of humor . . . magnetic personality . . . shoulder length tresses . . . proud of her four years of service to the orchestra.

ROSEMARY LEONARD

601 Nottingham Road

League Promoter 1, 2
Class Team 2

Fun-loving . . . sincere . . . very likable . . . clever mimic . . . seldom has a worry . . . companion to DeSales.



HELEN LINDLAW

3326 Sumter Ave.

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
League Representative 1
Class Team 2

Throaty vibrant voice . . . deep set blue eyes . . . looks lost without her pompadour . . . dry wit.



ANNE CARNAN LOHRFINK

504 Hollen Road

Mercy Committee 2, 3, 4
League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Chatterbox . . . just won't be rushed . . . amazingly musical . . . candid . . . never wastes a minute.

HELEN LINDLAW
ANNE CARNAN LOHRFINK



BETTY LORENZ
ANNE LOWE

BETTY LORENZ
13 Cedarwood Road

Windows Staff 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Mercy Committee 3
Soft-voiced . . . beautiful monogrammed sweaters
. . . tall reticent . . . S.S.C.A.

ANNE LOWE
2234 Lake Ave.

J.V. Basketball 1, 2
Varsity 3, 4
Glee Club Director 4
Annapolis tea dances . . . queen on skates . . .
versatile . . . artistic . . . ambitious Skating Club
President . . . devoted to little nephew.

ANNA MARIE MADDEN
1642 Holbrooke Ave.

Publicity Representative 1
Mercy Committee 3
Soft-voiced and feminine . . . Ocean City in
summer . . . Sport Center in winter . . . dreamy
brown eyes . . . inviting smile.

MARY GRACE MANTINI
2719 E. Chase St.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Windows Staff 4
Skating Club 4
Quiet and reserved . . . slow but sure . . . star gazer
. . . musically gifted . . . "Mo."



MARIE MARSCHAT

919 N. Madeira St.

Class Team 2, 3
Class Treasurer 4

Conscientious blonde . . . holds one-way conversations in Bohemian . . . expert on polkas.



EUGENIA MAYGERS

825 E. Chase St.

Student Council 1, 2, 4
Publicity Committee 1
Glee Club 3, 4

Golden-voiced . . . Irish artist . . . shy and modest . . . sympathetic and understanding . . . spirit of quiescence . . . voice of a lark.



EILEEN McCOY

7009 Kenleigh Road, Stoneleigh

Orchestra 1, 2
Glee Club 3, 4
Stamp Committee 2, 3

Trim and neat . . . upholds her convictions . . . always ready for a discussion . . . New Yorker.

HELEN McDONALD

113 Collins Ave.

Our Lady's Committee Chairman 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Literature Committee 2

Positive genius . . . chemistry fiend . . . well-read . . . congenial . . . has a variety of interests.

MARIE MARSCHAT
EUGENIA MAYGERS





ELLEN McHUGH

DOLORES MERCER

ELLEN McHUGH

2819 Pelham Ave.

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President Guild 3
J.V. Basketball 2, 3, 4

It's the little things that worry her . . . forgetful
. . . likes dancing and basketball . . . popular with
everyone.



DOLORES MERCER

13 Edmondson Ridge Road

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
Crusade Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
Social Action Committee 3, 4

"Little Pat" . . . long, black locks . . . little girl
smile . . . ice hockey enthusiast . . . clever enter-
tainer.



VIOLA MILLER
JUNE MISKOWSKI

VIOLA MILLER

849 Washington Blvd.

Mercy Committee 1
Petite . . . quiescent . . . dreamy, dimpled and
demure . . . shy smile . . . wistful brown eyes.

JUNE MISKOWSKI

1314 Haubert St.

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
Literature Committee 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4

Likes to trip the light fantasias . . . spontaneous
laughter . . . logical . . . horses are her jinx.



ROSE MONAGHAN
4415 Old York Road

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Sodality Prefect 4

"Monie" . . . basketball star . . . contagious laugh
. . . personality plus . . . Irish to the core.

REGINA MORGENWECK
5818 Royal Oak Road

Christmas Play 4
Quiet . . . U.S.O. regular . . . day dreamer . . .
monopolizes study periods . . . serious . . . friend
to all.

JEANNE MORRIS
2233 Cecil Ave.

Mercy Committee Representative 2, 3
Sports Center frequenter . . . dark hair and fair
skin . . . small and vivacious . . . excitable.

VIRGINIA ANN MORSE
250 S. Loudon Ave.

Literature Committee 3
Dance Committee 4
Literary Editor *Windows* 4
Winsome smile . . . chronic late comer . . . "I'm
always wrong" . . . sincere, sentimental Ginny.



JEANNE MORRIS
VIRGINIA ANN MORSE



MILDRED MULLEN
EVELYN NEWMAN

MILDRED MULLEN

2221 Cecil Ave.

Glee Club 3

Our Lady's Committee Representative 4

Publicity Representative 3

Sweet and unaffected Millie . . . likable . . . firm in her convictions . . . superstitious and admits it.

EVELYN NEWMAN

760 McKewin Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4

Mercy Committee 4

Our Lady's Committee 3

Rosy cheeks . . . tranquil . . . blushes readily . . . highest of ideals . . . one of a long line of Institute Newmans.

CALLISTA NIESS

3818 Old Frederick Ave.

Class Team 1, 2, 3

Business Manager *Clarissian* 4

Laughing, brown eyes . . . inexhaustible energy . . . has to have something to do, and usually does . . . "Where's the ink?"

MAE NOVAK

2713 Orleans St.

Glee Club 3, 4

Mercy Committee 1

Alert . . . loves to tease . . . keeper of Glee Club books . . . delights in seeing your temper rise . . . never loses a minute.

CALLISTA NIESS

MAE NOVAK

MARION OTTER

6411 Rosemont Ave.

Crusade 3, 4
Study Club 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4

Serene . . . writes innumerable letters—and forgets to mail them . . . makes frequent trips to Bainbridge.



PATRICIA PARR

3005 Dundalk Ave.

Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Subscription Manager *Clarissian* 4
Verse Choir 2

Reserved on occasions . . . book worm . . . unique and frank . . . is frequently seen at the Lyric.



BETTY PETRICK

7 Willow Ave.

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
Tinfoil Committee 1, 2, 3
Class Team 1, 2, 3

"Pete" . . . optimistic . . . cooperative and considerate . . . likes sports of all kinds . . . instantaneous wit.

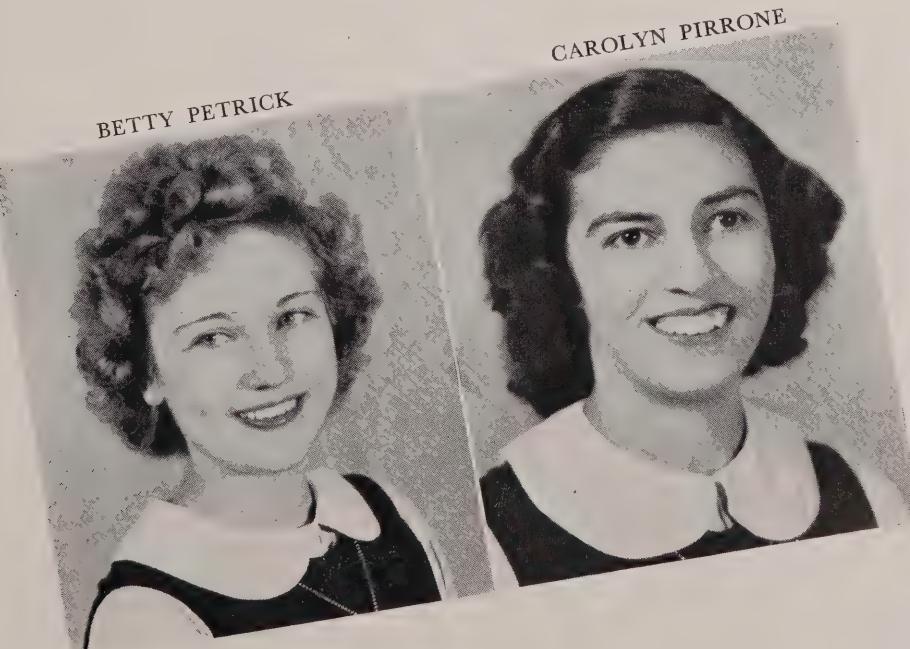
CAROLYN PIRRONE

3300 Shelbourne Road

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
League Representative 4
Crusade Promoter 4

Raven tresses . . . has very definite ideas . . . puts 100% effort into any undertaking . . . takes life very seriously.

MARIAN OTTER
PATRICIA PARR





MARY FRANCES PRESSPRICH

ROSEMARY PRICE



MARY FRANCES PRESSPRICH
2223 Aiken St.

Mercy Committee 3
Bowling Club 4
Skating Club 4

Happy and carefree . . . efficient typist . . . a smile and rollicking laugh that wins . . . never runs out of snapshots to show.



WILHELMINA RAINER
AMELIA REINHARD

ROSEMARY PRICE
217 E. Lake Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Skating Club 4
Class Team 1, 2, 3

"Posie" . . . friendly . . . neat and well-groomed . . . pleasant personality . . . dark hair and dark eyes.

WILHELMINA RAINER
3909 Foster Ave.

Windows Business Manager 4
Stamp Committee 3
Social Action Committee 3

"Willy" . . . stamps and addresses . . . mailing lists as long as her arm . . . conscientious . . . never ruffled.

AMELIA REINHARD
4115 Frederick Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Sodality 2, 3, 4
Clarissian Staff 4

Loves to eat cake . . . always has the answer and another question . . . plays tennis at St. Joe's courts . . . ambitious.



NATALIE REISNER

423 Chapel Gate Lane

Glee Club 4

Mercy Committee 3, 4

Merry laugh . . . sympathetic . . . generous and responsive . . . not too serious . . . early bird.

GRACE RIDER

5232 Harford Road

Glee Club 3, 4

Verse Choir 2

Subscription Manager *Clarissian* 4

Mischievous twinkle in her eyes . . . alternately serious and gay . . . exceptional student . . . kept busy with her two small nephews.



KATHERINE RITZ

6914 Belair Road

Sodality Representative 4

Clarissian Staff 4

Irish green eyes . . . always on the go . . . chatterbox . . . constant worrier . . . helpful companion . . . "Kas."



KATHERINE RITZ
SHIRLEY ROCK

SHIRLEY ROCK

4507 Mainfield Ave.

Sodality Representative 2

Bowling Club 4

Skating Club 4

Big, brown eyes . . . another roller skating fan . . . friendly and merry . . . usually looking for Kathleen.



IRENE RODGERS
ANNE RUANE

IRENE RODGERS

421 Lake Ave.

Glee Club 3
Dance Committee 4
Clarissian Staff

Energetic and capable . . . supplies office with nickels via late slips . . . all-around good student . . . frequent visitor at Cahill dances.

ANNE RUANE

1818 Caroline St.

Glee Club 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Science Club 4

Like the proverbial child—seen but never heard . . . likes to curl up with a good mystery story . . . pleasant and warming smile . . . poetic.

ELAINE RUTKOWSKI

300 S. Collington Ave.

Legion of Decency Representative 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
Glee Club 4

Busy Councilor . . . "Lady Macbeth" of the commercial classes . . . all-around good sport . . . exuberant spirit.

GLADYS SCHLAG

7905 Elmhurst Ave.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra Director 3, 4
Vice-President Music Club 4

Studious . . . musically inclined . . . frank and sincere . . . loyal to I.N.D. . . . jovial.

ELAINE RUTKOWSKI

GLADYS SCHLAG

MARY JANE SCHMITZ

4126 The Alameda

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4

Class Team 3, 4

Quiet and unobtrusive . . . athletic . . . enjoys
Chemistry Lab . . . mischievous-eyed . . . "Janer."



CONCETTA SERIO

3041 Presstman St.

Class Team 1

Bowling Team 2, 3

Secretary Mercy Committee 4

Merry, mirthful, and mischievous . . . laugh pro-
voker . . . "what time is it, please?" . . . day dreams.



ANNE SHECK

625 Regester Ave., Anneslie

Stamp Committee Chairman 4

Glee Club 3, 4

Skating Club

The name is Deborah . . . unusual sweaters . . .
always has financial difficulties . . . complacent.

JANE SIMMONS

124 S. Mount St.

Crusade Promoter 1

Class Team 2, 3

Bowling Club 4

Shy brunette . . . sweet and even-tempered . . .
well-liked . . . cheers the Army on . . . "For
Michael's sake."

MARY JANE SCHMITZ
CONCETTA SERIO





BETTY SMITH

CAMILLA SNYDER

BETTY SMITH

1614 Ralworth Ave.

Skating Club 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Verse Choir 2

Amiable . . . diligent . . . clever wit . . . reliable
. . . prompt . . . exact to a "t."



CAMILLA SNYDER

1004 Darley Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Skating Club 4
Legion of Decency 1, 2, 3, 4

Extremely good-natured . . . sincere and unaffected
. . . excitable . . . Sports Center fan . . . "wait a
minute, Sister."



MARY JANE STAAB
DOLORES STAUB

MARY JANE STAAB

5306 Nuth Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4
Student Council 4
Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4

Day dreamer . . . plays church organ on Sundays
. . . loves to listen to Bach . . . camera shy.

DOLORES STAUB

410 Edgewood St.

Glee Club 3
Mercy Committee 3
Clarissian Staff 4

Black eyes to match her tresses . . . enthusiastic
English student . . . jovial smile . . . inviting per-
sonality . . . "Inspire me, please."



JEANNE STEFFY

325 Lyndhurst St.

Crusade Promoter 1, 2
Glee Club 3
Feature Editor *Windows* 4

Nurse's aide . . . short and to the point . . . blushing blonde . . . what would she do without a telephone?

ROSEWIN TEWEY

619 Springfield Ave.

Student Council 2
J.V. Basketball 1, 2
Varsity 3, 4

Laughing eyes . . . naturally nice . . . soft, curly hair . . . equally good in studies and sports . . . quiet, even disposition.

FRANCES TIGHE

83 S. Morley St.

League Promoter 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4

"Tye" . . . sparkling wit . . . a girl of a few million words . . . mischievous, girlish giggle . . . enviable sense of humor.

GERALDINE TUDER

7308 E. Yorktown Drive

Glee Club 3, 4
J.V. Basketball 1, 2, 3,
Varsity 4

Chestnut brown locks . . . amiable . . . quiet and sincere . . . rosy cheeks and becoming smile.



FRANCES TIGHE
GERALDINE TUDER



GERTRUDE TURNER
MAGDALENE USTASZEWSKI

GERTRUDE TURNER

506 S. East Ave.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Windows Staff 4

Poised . . . a good student . . . interested listener . . . original . . . talks in rhymes . . . soothing voice . . . "Gertie."

MAGDALENE USTASZEWSKI

2222 Fleet St.

Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Windows Reporter 3

Pretty Polish lass . . . soft, pleasant voice . . . takes her art seriously . . . adores perfume . . . writes to many servicemen.

ELIZABETH WALDRON

167 S. Collins

Class Team 1, 3
Mercy Committee 3
Crusade Promoter 4

"Betty" . . . continually sneezing . . . looks forward to Trig classes . . . mischievous teaser . . . freckled lassie.

PATRICIA WALSH

12 York Court

Varsity Basketball 3, 4
Captain Basketball Team 4
Badminton 2, 3, 4

"Patsy" . . . has a knack for getting things done . . . composed at all times . . . a miss of high scholastic rating.



SARAH WEBB

5004 York Road

Windows Staff 4

Glee Club 3, 4

Class Team 2, 3, 4

Nonchalant . . . Math her favorite subject . . .
willing assistant . . . true friend . . . rarely find
Sarah rushing.



BETTY WEBER

16 N. Fremont Road

Glee Club 4

Mercy Committee 2

Bowling Club 4

Patient and quiet . . . kind and considerate . . .
Monastery social clubber . . . dry brand of humor.



MARY ANN WOOD

1618 Park Ave.

Glee Club 3, 4

Chairman Eucharistic Committee 4

Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4

"Woodie" . . . red hair . . . artist and student . . .
unsophisticated . . . plays a good game of basketball
. . . likes to harmonize.

DOROTHY WLADKOWSKI

3321 Parklawn Ave.

Literature Representative 4

Glee Club 3, 4

Business Staff *Clarissian* 4

Excellent orator . . . jocund . . . Gregg method
devotee . . . entertaining . . . keeps in step with
the times.

SARAH WEBB
BETTY WEBER





JEAN WERTZER

ANNA WESSEL

JEAN WERTZER

1 Middleton Court

Windows Editor 4
Spiritual Treasurer of Crusade 4
Class Team 1, 2, 3

Loquacious . . . always does her job and much more . . . clever writer . . . patient to the *n*th degree . . . deserves success.

ANNA WESSEL

221 E. Lake Ave.

Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Treasurer of Sodality 4

Sincere and dependable . . . strict business sense . . . ever loyal to I.N.D. . . . calm, cool and always collecting.



MARY LOU ZEILER

MARY LOU ZEILER

3108 Kentucky Ave.

Crusade Representative 3
Crusade Secretary 4
Class Team 1

Views life thru rose-colored glasses . . . a bundle of wit and laughter . . . conveniently forgetful . . . Mission-minded.

I. N. D. Students For Twelve Years



1932 - 1944

12-year students hold a reunion in the first grade classroom with Sr. Lelia.

The tale of the Easter bunny is retold to the nine smiling girls who are completing their 12th and last year at the Institute. It seems unbelievable that the time has come to leave the school that has been their Alma Mater for 12 years. It seems only yesterday that they poked their tear-stained faces into the first grade class. The strange unfamiliar attire of the Sisters was not like mother's and the tiny desks were

not like any the girls had seen before. They gradually became accustomed to the strange surroundings and the routine of each day. Up through the grades the girls regarded the Sisters as their school-mothers.

Now the time has come for parting, as all good friends must, but the girls who came to I.N.D. in 1932 will carry away with them a memory of a full dozen of happy years.

Seniors Snapped Informally





During the Lunch Hour



Class 3A

Class teacher, Sr. M. Irmengard

Mary Bransby
Margaret Corrieri
Rosemary Donahue
Margaret Driscoll
Marcella Fink
Patricia Gibson
Alfrinia Builioni
Betty Ann Hodes
Marie Illardo
Dorothy Jesilionis
Beatrice Kennedy
Mary R. Kratochvil
Hildegarde Kraus
Claire Linz
Claire Maynes
Betty Medairy
Frances Michalak

Anne Miller
Patricia Morris
Geraldine Mueller
Mary Mullin
Eileen Noppinger
Regina O'Keefe
Patricia Parr
Catherine Reimer
Margaret Ruhl
Betty Vogel
Betty Waitz
Geraldine Waldron
Mary Lee Wertzer
Marie Williams
Mary Rose Wooden
Patricia Wynne

Class 3B

Class teacher, Sr. M. Thomas Aquinas

Jeanne Armstrong
Dorothy Bockstie
Violet Marie Burke
Jean Caro
Catherine Colbert
Mary Jane Dailey
Margaret DeLargy
Mary Alice Eisel
Betty Devanny
Helen Frey
Carolyn Gessler
Frances Hackett
Betty Heise
Alice Hennegan
Miriam Hofmeister
Mary Alice Holthaus
Helen Horn

Miriam Hunt
Doris Jenkins
Mildred Jenkins
Kitty Keavney
Katherine Kelly
Regina Long
June McCarthy
Mary Lou Murphy
Betty Nolan
Catherine Ripple
Margaret Smyth
Rosemarie Stanek
Josephine Trueschler
Bettimae Vaeth
Patricia Weigman
Dorothy Wintz



Class 3 C

Class teacher, Sr. M. Carmella

Mary Louise Baker
Dolores Barber
Joan M. Couzens
Christinia Feigl
Rita Graham
Mary Hamberry
Patricia Hannan
Pauline Housman
Elizabeth Kerler
Anne Knell
Helen Lacey
Margaret Mannion

Mary Jane Mettee
Marie Mooney
Shirley Ottenritter
Carolyn Schaefer
Bernadette Schruefer
Margaret Simmons
Shirley Simon
Edna Streb
Monica Tilghman
Rosemary Wenzel
Catherine Zeiler
Catherine Staab





Class 3D

Class teacher, Sr. Marie Carmel

Catherine Allen
Rita Ayd
Margaret Burke
Reba Davis
Margaret Donnelly
Dolores Dvorak
Lorraine Kelly
Sarah Linhard
Phyllis Fertitta
Rita Kwiatkowski

Theresa McGowan
Mary McMahon
Dolores Mrockowski
Regina Stipek
Marion Stricker
Regina Summers
Rose Marie Sutton
Helen Marie Walsh
Rita Weller



Class 2A

Class teacher, Sr. Patricia Marie

Mary Abbot
Betty Ann Baltzwell
Angela Bockstie
Marie Cecile Barrett
Geraldine Bopp
Patricia Chamberlain
Emma Deveau
Elizabeth Donaldson
Margaret Gibson
Virginia Goldsborough
Geraldine Glock
Margie Hannon
Alice Hart
Loretta Heymann
Charlotte Hobler
Noreen Hoffman
Isabelle Holtman
Jane Kennedy
Betty Lehner
Anne Lewis

Frances Long
Helen Miller
Mary Rose Mannion
Ruth May
Dorothy McGinity
Mary Newett
Mary Jane Prosser
Elizabeth Ruppel
Helen Shingleton
Regina Smircina
Katherine Smith
Margaret Smith
Betty Sokel
Jeanne Sullivan
Florus Walker
Mary Weisengoff
Alice Wiley
Mary Taylor
Elaine Voelker

Class 2B

Class teacher, Sr. M. Sarah

Mary Arnold
Betty Becker
Josephine Blair
Claire Bond
Mary Jane Burchetta
Vera Caldwell
Margaret Craven
Mary Devanny
Peggy Donahue
Betty Ann Doyle
Anne Eagers
Celeste Edmonds
Eleanor Fallon
Patsy Guidera
Mary Harbighurst
Jane Highfill
Betty Ann Horten

Grace Huesman
Agnes Jones
Mary Ellen Kane
Mary Krusmiewski
Jean Kurdle
Florence McCarthy
Ruth McCarthy
Joan Parrott
Margaret Peach
Patricia Reddington
Dorothy Scardina
Catherine Slaymans
Anne Wilhelm
Margie Wertzer
Peggy Van Daniker
Shirley Yeakle



Class 2 C

Class teacher, Sr. Grace Marie

Anne Bagwell
Dorothy Basel
Mary Batzer
Catherine Bosse
Betty Cassidy
Gloria Chandler
Anna Marie Connolly
Rita Cooper
Mary Fina
Anne Gillen
Diana Gruner
Theresa Hartman
Peggy Herrlick
Mary Ellen Hupfer
Jacqueline Insley
Margaret Keavney
Evellia Kolarik
Jean Linthicum
Gloria Marousek

Lorraine Matuszak
Irene McCarron
Betty McCourt
Mary McHugh
Mary Mersinger
Margaret Moeller
Virginia Paulus
Jane Rosendale
Mary Rosendale
Catherine Sansosti
Aileen Schoen
Mary Lou Schroeder
Mary Jo Schruefer
Audrey Seling
Jean Sullivan
Jeanne Voelker
Doris Wahl
Anna Marie Zeiler
Eleanor Zimmerman
Dorothy McNamara





Class IID

Class teacher, Sr. M. Concessa

Margaret Boland
Grace Connolly
Peggy Dolan
Dolores Donovan
Betty Golderman
Dorothy Healey
Anna Mae Heim
Anna Hevey
Mary Kuser
Bernadette Leonard
Patricia Lukanich
Martha Marsh
Margaret Marsiglia
Eleanor Martel
Patricia McGowan
Doris Melvin
Mary Mooney
Margaret Mummert
Jane Murphy

Betty Murray
Mary Jane Murray
Mary Oleszeuk
Bernice Peddicord
Rita Rossbach
Catherine Sanders
Rosemary Schaub
Dolores Schminsky
Elizabeth Schwarzkoph
Vivian Seifert
Gloria Shanahan
Dorothy Sierputowski
Marjorie Swinski
Roberta Tewey
Elizabeth Weigman
Betty Anne Willey
Mary Winkler
Helen Wladkowski



Class 1A

Class teacher, Sr. M. Concilio

Virginia Appler
Theresa Bateman
Agnes Binko
Mary Cooney
Mary Dell'acqua
Mary Elizabeth Dilli
Jean Marie Doyle
Elaine Marie Eifert
Regina Fortin
Irene Frankowski
Jane Ruth Heid
Marie Herold
Betty Horn
Sandra Iaconi
Louise Jenkins
Dolores Joyce
Laverda Keller
Mary Kelly
Elizabeth Kelly

Helen Kolibab
Nancy Laster
Mary Neisel
Theresa Mariconi
Almerinda Pirrone
Leona Popera
Charlotte Punti
Rosemary Quinn
Nancy Randall
Betty Robinson
Yvonne Rutter
Helena Schwind
Rosemary Setzer
Dorothy Staab
Angela Trageser
Mary A. Tumminello
Rita Wajer
Shirley Williams
Margaret Wolski

Class 1B

Class teacher, Sr. Evelyn Marie

Patricia Arthur
Alice Bangert
Anna Blackert
Patricia Connolly
Mary Jane Coyle
Joan Caughy
Mary D'Adamo
Stella DeAtonus
Elizabeth Dontell
Betty May Donnelly
Margaret Fabiszak
Patricia Fogarty
Lillian Fuka
Doris Ann Gentry
Catherine Glasstetter
Ruth Hanson
Betty Hartmann
Rose Iannantuono
Dolores Kunert
Mary Jane Leipold

Genevieve Lindlaw
Mary Lyons
Patricia Mannion
Jean Moeller
Eileen Moore
Mary Moran
Mary Muratore
Rita Murray
Anne Presson
Marie Sauerwald
Dolores Scheufel
Lois Schumann
Shirley Steib
Helen Suprowicz
Margaret Swindell
Mary Lou Tracey
Betty Walston
Marilyn Weisinger
Lorraine Wiebking
Teresa Williams



Class IC

Class teacher, Sr. M. Felician

Jane Ayd
Concetta Barranco
Ethel Canton
Geraldine Cilento
Jean Crall
Edna Cunningham
Bern Cunzeman
Cecilia Doyle
Marie Duerr
Alice M. Foster
Marion Gallion
Anita Galvin
Helen Glick
Adele Griesacker
Catherine Hafey
Irma Hedderich
Betty Heinle
Elizabeth Hock
Margaret Kernal
Dolores Kirchner

M. Louise Kirchner
Charlotte Klein
Patricia Knott
Kathleen Krach
Kathryn Lurz
Bertha Marschat
Margaret Marsiglia
Lois McCourt
Betty McEnroe
Dolores Niamur
Margaret M. Rafferty
Dolores Rebbel
Mildred Rolfs
Ida Ruark
Catherine Sadler
Eugenia Smith
Elaine Steinmetz
Charlotte Tuder
Mary Vogel





Class 1D

Class teacher, Sr. M. Ellen

Jean Marie Aubrey
Regina M. Balzerzak
Theresa Bartlinski
Joanne Bodnar
Nellie Boone
Frances Brennan
Audrey Bucher
Marcella Capriole
Betty Fangmeyer
Dorothy Zeller
Mary Ellen Hayes
Adelaide Feeley
Loretta Fitzpatrick
Margaret Gahan
Josephine Gladsky
Isabelle Gabrowski
Marion Heim
Theresa Hentschel
Bernadette John

Dolores Jones
Thelma Klemkowski
Mary Ellen Kupfer
Rox-Ellene LaPlante
Mary Frances Leppert
Helen Lynch
Jane Mackinson
Ann Madden
Carmela Maranto
Mary Messier
Mary Murphy
Marie Ruby
Theresa Sito
Barbara Spartana
Laura Taymon
Patricia Tighe
Betty Walsh
Winifred Wilkerson
Mary Zeller



School Life

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Twenty Years

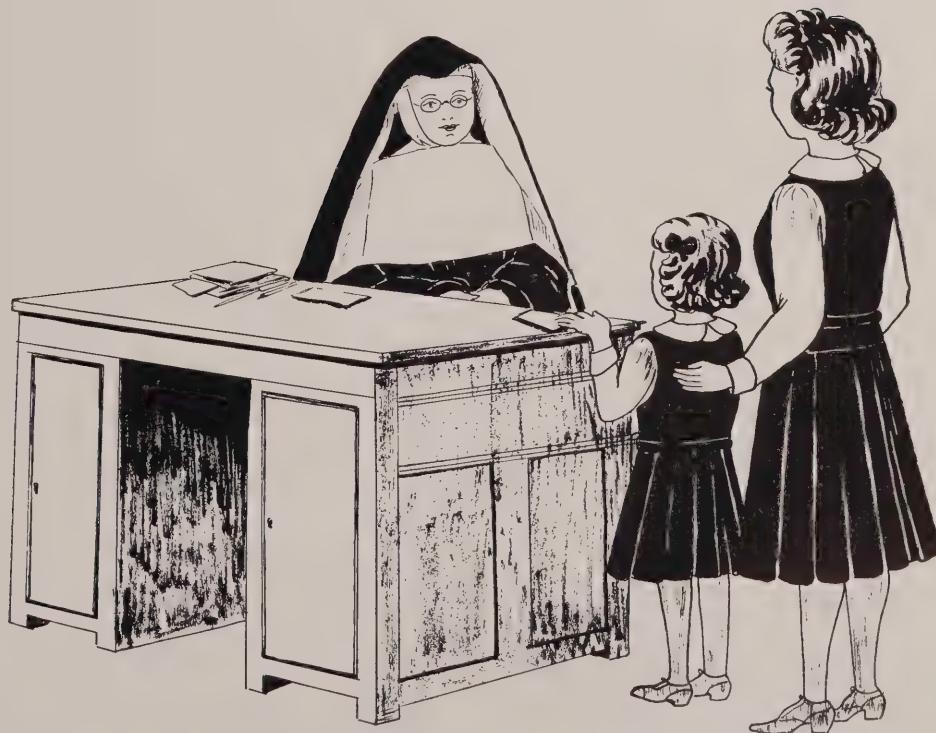
SISTER MARY HUMILITAS

as Directress

*has been the embodiment of the
spirit of I.N.D.*

*which kindled in pioneer days,
became a shining light in the days
of her predecessor,*

*Sister Mary Clarissa,
was borne aloft in her own bright example,
and will, we trust
be handed on to posterity
to shed its soft radiance
down the unborn years!*





Top row: Helen McDonald, Rose Bova, Mary Ann Wood, Mary Adele Herzog,
Marie Delaney, Catherine Keavney.
Bottom row: Anna Wessel, Rose Monaghan, Kitty Cullen, Dorothy Wintz.

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary

<i>Prefect.....</i>	ROSE MONAGHAN
<i>Vice-Prefect.....</i>	DOROTHY WINTZ
<i>Secretary.....</i>	KITTY CULLEN
<i>Treasurer.....</i>	ANNA WESSEL
<i>Eucharistic Committee</i>	MARY ANN WOOD
<i>Literature Committee</i>	MARY ADELE HERZOG
<i>Our Lady's Committee</i>	HELEN McDONALD
<i>Social Action Committee.....</i>	ROSE BOVA
<i>Recording Secretary Sodality Union</i>	MARIE DELANEY
<i>Sodality Union Representatives</i>	KITTY KEAVNEY MARIE DELANEY

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary enjoyed a very successful year. Interest in the various Sodality Committee meetings was keen and attendance figures were high. The Literature Committee, in their work of reviewing current books and magazines, proved helpful to the students in their choice of reading matter. Our Lady's Committee supplemented formal meetings with informal discussions. The Eucharistic Committee celebrated its golden anniversary this year and were happy to report on a very successful year which saw many more students reading "The Sacred Heart Messenger." The Sodality, taking heed of the Chaplains' call for rosaries and religious articles, collected, repaired, and distributed to the Army Chaplains many rosaries, missals, and holy cards. Students greeted the renewal of publication of the *Sodality Bulletin* with interest and approval. The Sodality officers can be proud of the year's work and they wish all the success possible to the new officers.

Organizations

Catholic Student's Mission Crusade

*President*GERARDINE KELLY
*Vice-President*HELEN HORN
*Secretary.....*MARY LOU ZEILER
Financial Treasurer
CELESTE HENNEGAN
*Spiritual Treasurer.....*JEAN WERTZER
Mercy Committee
EILEEN NOPPINGER
*Stamp Committee.....*ANNE SHECK
Recording Secretary Crusade Board
MARIAN OTTER

This year has been a very eventful one for the Diamond Unit of the Crusade. 1944 marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade.

The success of the fall Mission raffle made it possible for us to give financial aid to many mission projects.

At the December meeting it was our privilege to have a visit from Father Baldus, our adopted missioner of Southern Maryland. The visit was prior to the annual Christmas party given to his parish by the school through the Mercy Committee. The Crusade Study Club on the Northern Eskimo culminated in an illustrated lecture. In January we were hostess to the Local Conference. Saint Patrick's Day Freshmen sale was highly successful and the Oratorical contest concluded the year's activities.

Officers: Celeste Hennegan, Mary Lou Zeiler, Gerardine Kelly, Anne Sheck,
Helen Horn, Jean Wertzer,
Marian Otter, Geraldine Mueller.





Student Council

The Student Council of I.N.D. underwent many changes in this past year. No definite officers were elected but at each meeting a Chairman was appointed from among class councilors. Columbus Day and Brotherhood week were brought to the attention of the students by the council which arranged many programs of wide interest. The Glee Club worked with the Committee on several occasions, adding colorful music to the assemblies. The general housecleaning done by the Student Council brought results. A higher degree of honor and responsibility was marked in each student, thanks to the moderator and councillors of the Student Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Stella de Antoinilis
Rita Ayd
Clare Bond
Reba Davis
Alice DeLargy
Margaret DeLargy
Catherine Feeley
Mary Alice Foster
Eileen Gross
Betty Hartman
Anne Hevey
Charlotte Hobler
Dolores Jones
Mary Keavney
Anne Lohrfink
Frances Long
Eugenia Maygers
Claire Maynes
Patricia Morris
Geraldine Mueller
Marion Otter
Almerinda Pirrone
Nancy Randal
Patricia Reddington
Jane Rosendale
Elaine Rutkowski
Mary Lou Schroeder
Eugenia Smith
Catherine Staab
Mary Jane Staab
Patricia Tighe
Josephine Trueschler
Elizabeth Weigman
Patricia Weigman
Rose Mary Wenzel
Eleanor Zimmerman

Journalism Club

The newly formed Journalism Club at I.N.D. was a great success. Representatives of all four years composed the membership of the Club which was an official chapter of the *Quill and Scroll*. At the weekly meetings, members became acquainted with a variety of scholastic magazines. Members studied the make-up, editing and proofreading of a newspaper, and made an extensive study of the different press associations to which the school newspapers belong.

Rita Cooper
Betty Ann Doyle
Mary Eder
Mary Fangmeyer
Lelia Garvin
Patricia Guidera
Catherine Hafey
Alice Hennegan
Marie Illardo
Kitty Keavney
Katherine Kelly
Betty Medairy
Patricia Morris
Virginia Morse
Jane Rosendale
Mary Rosendale
Mary Lou Schroeder
Margaret Mary Smith
Jeanne Steffy
Elaine Voelker
Jean Wertzer
Margie Wertzer
Regina Smith
Eleanor Zimmerman

Standing: Mary Catherine Campbell, Gertrude Turner, Betty Lorenz, Mary Grace Mantini,
Sarah Webb, Wilhelmina Rainer.
Seated: Marie Illardo, Mary Eder, Jeanne Steffy, Virginia Morse, Mary Fangmeyer, Mary Jo Ayd.





Glee Club

MUSIC CLUB OFFICERS

President.....ROSE BOVA
Vice-President

GLADYS SCHLAG

Secretary.....MARIE DELANEY
Treasurer

JOSEPHINE TRUESCHLER
Glee Club Director

ANNE LOWE

Librarians.....MAE NOVAK
GERTRUDE TURNER

Sergeant-at-Arms

EILEEN GROSS

Music has great soothing powers and the Glee Club realizing this has given many performances this past year intended to encourage relaxation. The Glee Club was called upon to sing on many occasions. When it was our privilege to meet Reverend Mother Fidelis the combined Music Club including Glee Club and Orchestra performed. At the Oratorical contest held at Calvert Hall and at a teachers meeting held at the Institute, the Glee Club received praise for their renditions.

Music Club

It was the pleasure and honor of the Music Club to play and sing for Sister Humilitas on several occasions.

At Christmas time the orchestra and Glee Club played a big part in the proceedings. As is the custom, the orchestra furnished the music between acts of the play, and Glee Club members sang carols.

Familiar waltzes by Victor Herbert and martial airs echoed through the halls on Wednesday afternoon rehearsal of the orchestra. Thursday afternoon the Seniors

and Juniors added the finishing touches to their large repertoire. The results of the Music Club's efforts were evident by the reception accorded the spring concert.

The Glee Club is restricted to members of the Senior and Junior classes only, while the orchestra can boast of members even from the grammar grades.

The concluding music club numbers for the year will be given in the vocal and orchestral selections of the graduation exercises.

Orchestra





Jean Wertzer—Editor

I.N.D. WINDOWS, in its third year of publication, grew in popularity and scope. The paper has enjoyed the unanimous support of the high school. It was the aim of the paper to publish news of interest to the students, and any criticism or suggestions offered by the student body were studied carefully. Numerous exchanges sent WINDOWS all over the country to secular and public schools. As a member of the National Scholastic Press Association and Quill and Scroll, WINDOWS was able to profit by valuable information and suggestions offered by the two press asso-

I.N.D. Windows

ciations. The staff worked to put out a paper which could stand among the best. The awarding of first honors to WINDOWS by several press associations was the result of the tireless efforts of the staff.

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Standing: Dorothy Bell, Dolores Staub, Irene Rodgers, Ellen McHugh.
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1944 Clarissian

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The publication of the 1944 CLARISSIAN was a weighty task. The threat of a shortage of materials and the realization that the materials obtainable were not of highest quality, confronted the staff.

Business managers turned into high pressure salesmen and were so aggressive in their advertising campaign that the business department was well taken care of. The literary staff wore down many pencils in the search for the right word or phrase.

The whole staff put their all behind the yearbook for two reasons. First of all, this was to be a record of our school days here at I.N.D., and secondly and uppermost in our minds, the 1944 CLARISSIAN was to be our gift to Sister Humilias on her fiftieth anniversary. We could offer only our very best to Sister. It is the wish of the staff that the CLARISSIAN gives you as much pleasure in reading it as we enjoyed publishing it.

Sports



Miss Pitman
Coach

The Varsity came out on top of an eight-game schedule this year with four victories, one tie, and three defeats.

The team conquered Girls' Latin, St. Mary's Villa, and Kenwood, splitting two games with Towson Catholic. In the two games with Catholic High, the varsity tied one game but suffered defeat in the second game. The team also bowed to the superior strength of Catonsville. The outstanding feature in the '44 season was the splendid teamwork developed by Coach Nancy Pitman. In victory and in defeat every member of the team proved herself to be a good sport.

On the offense, Rose Monaghan and Eileen Doyle stood out as I.N.D.'s two

Varsity Basketball

Varsity Squad: Ellen McHugh, Patsy Walsh, Rosewin Tewey, Eileen Doyle, Rose Monaghan, Miss Pitman, Geraldine Tuder and Mary Bransby.

south-paw forwards, scoring difficult shots from all angles. Rosewin Tewey, putting them in from under the basket, did some fine playing as did Ellen McHugh who never missed a rebound.

Defensively, Anne Lowe's fast playing foiled many of the opponents' plays, as did Mary Bransby's quick interceptions. Patsy Walsh and Geraldine Tuder, staying close to their foes, played a calm and accurate game.

I.N.D. will lose seven varsity players when Rosewin Tewey, Eileen Doyle, Rose Monaghan, Ellen McHugh, Geraldine Tuder, Anne Lowe, and Patsy Walsh graduate in June. So let's give three rousing cheers to the team and a special one for Coach Nancy Pitman.

Patsy Walsh
Captain

Mary Bransby
Guard

Rose Monaghan
Forward

Geraldine Tuder
Guard





VARSITY BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE

Jan. 14 Institute 33 Girls' Latin 19
Jan. 19 Institute 21 Catonsville 24
Jan. 31 Institute 21 Towson Cath. 13
Feb. 10 Institute 22 St. Mary's Villa 20

Feb. 16 Institute 21 Catholic High 21
Feb. 23 Institute 27 Towson Cath. 44
Mar. 1 Institute 26 Kenwood 19
Mar. 8 Institute 8 Catholic High 18

Ellen McHugh
Forward

Anne Lowe
Guard

Rosewin Tewey
Forward

Eileen Doyle
Forward





JUNIOR VARSITY

1st row: Angela Trageser, Eileen Noppinger, Mary Ellen Hayes.
2nd row: Charlotte Tuder, Catherine Ripple, Miss Pitman, Dorothy Wintz, Alice Hart.
3rd row: Margaret Ruhl, Virginia Goldsborough, Regine O'Keefe, Margaret Gibson.
Cheerleaders Peggy Herrlich, Alice Delargy, Bettimae Vaeth, lead I.N.D.'s cheering section.

Junior Varsity Basketball

The Junior Varsity lived up to I.N.D. standards this year with a perfect season. Playing a six-game schedule, the team recorded six victories and scored a total of 197 points to their opponents' 60.

Jay Vee play was sparked by forwards Dorothy Wintz, Catherine Ripple, and Eileen Noppinger, whose accurate shots and passes accounted for the Institute's high scores. Other forwards who stood out in Junior Varsity triumphs were Alice Hart, Virginia Goldsborough, and Claire Bond.

Margaret Ruhl, Regina O'Keefe, Margaret Gibson, and Charlotte Tuder are guards who checked opponents' scores and enabled the team to win every game by a large margin.

Color and spirit were added to all the team's encounters by cheerleaders, Alice Delargy, Bettimae Vaeth, and Peggy Herrlich, whose initiative and zeal was responsible for the grand support received by the team.



Captains meet before basketball tilt.
Cheerleaders decide on the next cheer.



Dorothy Wintz scores as I.N.D.'s
J.V. conquers Catonsville players.



Junior victors of Basketball tourney

From the turnout for bowling two teams were selected to represent I.N.D. in intercholastic competition. The Varsity consisted of Seniors and Juniors while the Sophomores and Freshmen held down berths on the J. V. The girls rolled against both public and private school teams and enjoyed a very successful season. The girls chose Monday for their bowling day and



A tense moment during the Junior-Sophomore clash.

the *Recreation* alleys were all filled with I.N.Dians.

In intramural competition, Junior basketeers retained the crown which they captured last year. Those who played for the winning team were forwards Rita Ayd, Doris Jenkins, Mary Ellen Hayes, and Lorraine Kelly; and guards Josephine Trueschler, Catherine Staab, Mary Lou Baker, and Hildegarde Kraus.

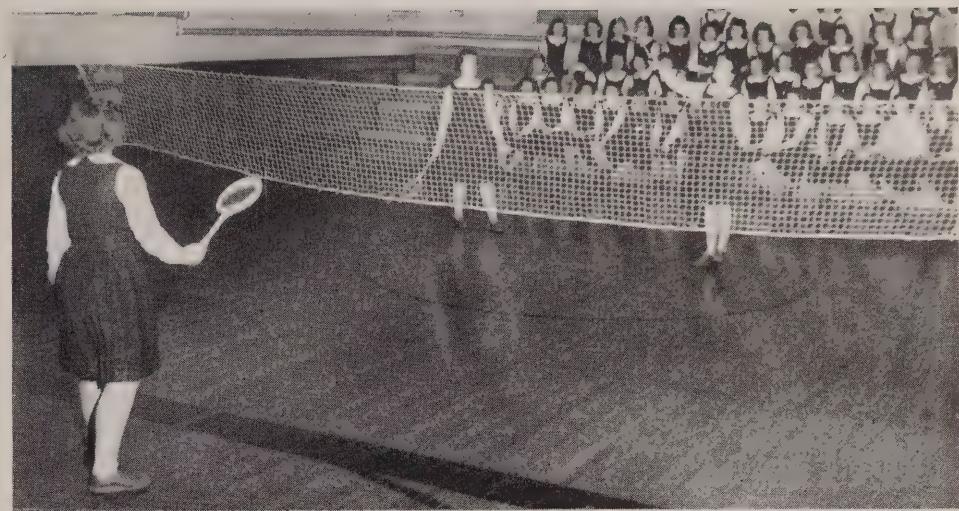
Varsity Bowling Team: Regina O'Keefe, Concetta Serio, Helen Hufnagel, Mildred Kunkle, Mary Catherine Campbell and Josephine Trenschler.



Junior Varsity Bowlers: Concetta Barranco, Marjorie Swinski, Eileen Noppinger, Loretta Heymann and Catherine Hafey.

Intra-Mural Competition

Veterans Mary Eder, Eileen Gross, Rosemary Price, and Pat Walsh engage in a friendly game of badminton while enthusiastic rooters look on. An intramural badminton tourney heightened interest in this sport and there was close competition among I.N.D.'s birdie-batters.



Miss Nancy Pitman gives pointers to badminton players Claire Maynes, Margaret Ruhl, Mary Eder, Patsy Walsh, Shirley Arnold, Eileen Gross, Anna Wessel, Rosemary Price, Edna Mae Streb, Margaret Corrieri and Harriett Diver, during practice before the intramural tourney.



Harriett Diver, Mary Adele Herzog, and Rosemary Price, members of the newly formed skating club, try on their ice skates before an interested audience of fellow club members. Officers of the club were Anne Lowe, Sallie Barrett, and Eileen Gross.





Four Seniors, Nancy Cavey, Dorothy Wladowski, Ruth Green, and Dorothy Bell have a reunion in the school yard.

September Brought Us Back To School

September and the opening of school brought with it the uncertainty of another year. Seniors came back to school filled with the hope and desire to make their last year at I.N.D. the very best ever. Juniors and Sophomores mourned the passing of vacations, but soon, after reunion with old friends, found themselves ready to settle down to a year of work. Freshmen — well even they themselves don't know how they felt when September came a-calling. To them it unfolded a new chapter in the book of life. Everything was strange, the school, the girls, even the Sisters.

It was not long after that first week that the Juniors began to make every Freshman's life miserable. It took the Fresh-

Four Freshmen, Pat Knott, Dolores Jones, Elizabeth Kelly, and Betty Hartman arrive for the opening of school.

Events

men little time to feel at ease at class but outside things were different, or so the Freshmen claim. The Juniors were working overtime in their efforts to frighten the newcomers. The unsuspecting Freshmen little realized that they were putting ideas into Junior heads with their questions. The Freshmen, as initiation talk reached fever pitch, were sure that the Juniors had just read *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

When the Freshmen received the call on that fateful afternoon to come to the yard, imaginations ran rampant. Despite this fact, they were a happy lot as they gathered to await their trial. Junior "Simon Legree's" advanced and conferred upon them paper dunce caps which they thought appropriate and even symbolic for the occasion. The Juniors then presented a spirited entertainment which consisted of a "Gay Ninties Revue" and a minstrel. Hoop skirted young ladies and high collared "gentlemen" waltzed daintily while the ladies of the ensemble went through their routine. The black face minstrels in their colorful costumes made from any old rag drew applause for their





Freshmen start on their march around the yard attired in paper dunce caps during initiation proceedings.



The march ended, the Freshmen begin to fear what is to come. Initiation had only begun.

performance and comical appearance. The Juniors roused many old songs from their sleep in musty music libraries for the occasion. Following the entertainment several of the Freshmen were made to perform stunts, none of which were as bad as was anticipated. When the Juniors had exhausted their supply of taunts, Freshmen and Juniors walked hand in hand to the refreshment tables. The Freshmen were weary from the day's activities but happy that initiation was over. The Freshmen conceded that the Juniors were wonderful and the Juniors announced that the feeling was mutual.

Juniors provide the entertainment appropriately garbed in black face and ersatz costumes.



The worst being over the "freshies" settle back to enjoy the Junior entertainment.



Breaks in the Daily Routine

The sound of the lunch bell is a welcome relief after a morning of classes. Students hurry from class rooms to lockers and then to the cafeteria. The latest news is discussed between bites. Snatches of forgotten homework or a quick review for a test is usually a part of every lunch period. After lunch fifteen minutes spent in

chapel, for spiritual relaxation is as necessary as physical relaxation. Then it is back to classes. Occasionally we have a movie. Educational movies are often shown in connection with class work. Several full length feature films have been scattered through the year.

Margaret Mary Doyle and Regina Morganweck adjust the motion picture machine before a movie in the auditorium.



Students enjoy a leisurely lunch, conversing with friends, exchanging news, and walking in the cool, refreshing outdoors.



Students browse through the attractive display of books in the school library.

The colorfully arranged book jackets outside the library caught the fancy of students while others arranged class displays.

Catholic Action the Keynote of October and November

Late in October the student body welcomed Rev. Roger Lyons, S.J., well-known high school Sodality leader on the staff of the *Queen's Work*. Before addressing the Sodality members as a body, Father Lyons was interviewed by the students who had met him at the 1943 Summer School of Catholic Action. In his address, Father urged every Sodalist to be a conscientious daughter of Mary by wearing her medal, saying the Rosary daily, and by staying close to her Divine Son.

November brought on a spirited drive to put Catholic Literature into the hands of every student. Ambitious Catholic Actionists prepared attractive exhibits for the library and bulletin boards. Catholic books and magazines were read by several students whose criticisms were posted along with colorful book jackets and posters. The results of this work were seen in the increasing popularity of Catholic publications.

Father Lyons, S.J., an old friend to S.S.C.A. enthusiasts, renews old acquaintances before addressing the student body.



December Brought the J

Preparation for Christmas was begun in early December. Stables and figures of Mary, Joseph, the shepherds and others found at the stable of Bethlehem were spruced up, ready for late December. Christmas cribs large and small were a part of every classroom at the joyous Christmastide. The Christ Child took first place in heart and home. The awesome beauty of the I.N.D. chapel added the

finishing touch to the school preparation for the birth of Christ. The humble stable and manger was transformed into a great and wondrous place with the advent of the Baby Jesus. The spirit of peace so seldom found in our world torn with war, filled those who knelt at the crib to beg God to shower His blessings upon their loved ones at home and away.

Juniors kneeling in silent adoration before the crib, join the Three Kings in honoring the newly born Christ child.



the Joyous Christmastide



Senior carollers join in the joyous Christmas spirit with song.

Everyone likes to sing and Christmas afforded ample opportunity for all to indulge in a bit of harmonizing. Senior carollers appropriately gowned in choirboy costumes presented a formal program of Christmas music between acts of the play. Carols of all nations were sung by the Language students at a special assembly. All over the school, in every classroom, groups gathered just to sing and talk and enjoy Christmas. A touch of sadness was injected into the day for a group of Seniors when one suddenly remembered that this was to be the last Christmas they

were to celebrate at I.N.D. However, not even the uncertainty of the future could dampen the spirit of Christmas at I.N.D. The memory of Christmas, 1943, will always remain in the minds and hearts of the underclassmen and especially of the Seniors.



Viola Miller adds the finishing touch to her Christmas angels.

Seniors select the trimmings for the giant Christmas tree in the hall.

The familiar excitement and anticipation so characteristic of Christmas prevailed the hallowed halls of I.N.D. at that joyous season. Christmas week was strongly scented with the fragrance of pine along with huge boughs of holly. Tinsel, Christmas wreaths and icicles were taken from their resting place in boxes in

Deep in Christmas Preparations

order to brighten class rooms. Artists, knee-deep in chalk dust, were busily decorating the boards for Christmas. It was not a strange sight to see orange, green, red, blue, and purple fingers decorating a yellow hand. With so much to be done, soiled hands presented little cause for worry.

In the auditorium the seniors had taken command of things and Senior actresses were busy rehearsing their lines in anticipation of a final dress rehearsal of "Children of the Inn." Others were humming Christmas tunes as they hung bright balls and silver icicles on the big Christmas tree.

A glimpse into the busy Mercy workshop would warm even old Scrooge's heart. Toys, dolls, clothing, candy, cookies, and fruits were piled high on the table waiting to be wrapped. The Mercy workers again at their task of repairing, wrapping, and mailing gifts to be distributed to the poor children of Southern Maryland. The Crusaders, although disappointed because they were unable to distribute the gifts personally, were full of the happy Christmas spirit. They offered their sacrifice to the Divine Babe for the return of peace.

An appeal from a Washington Chaplain for Christmas packages brought generous response. Keen competition as to who would bring the most packages was observed. The girls enjoyed fixing the boxes, which included everything the men had wanted. The boxes showed signs of artistic packers and presented a very colorful



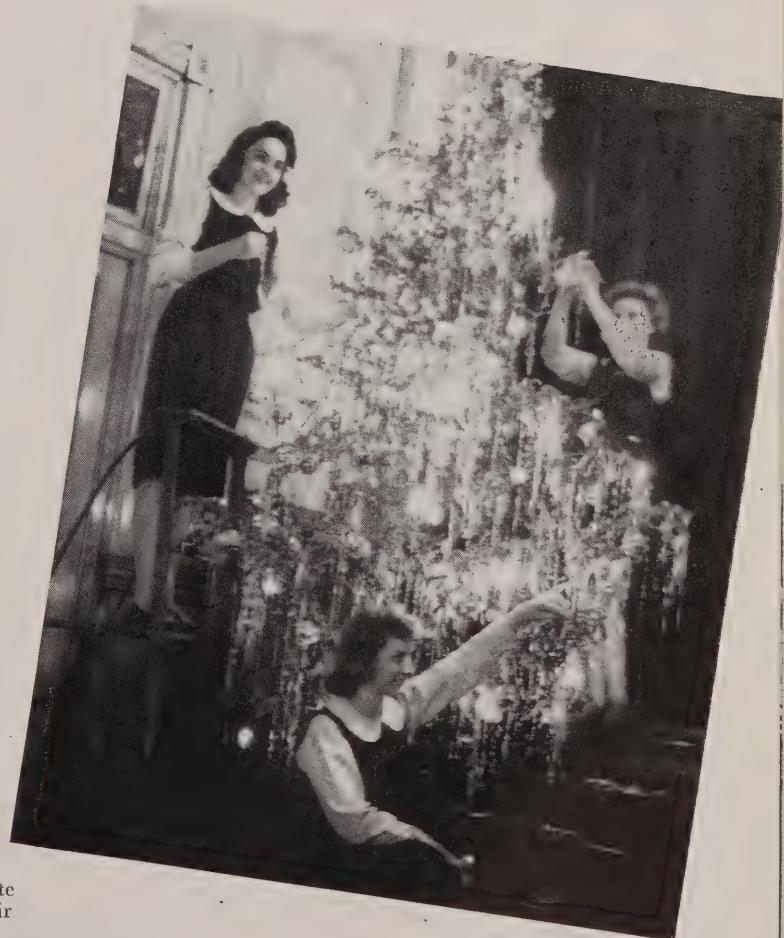
Ruth Carey, Gerardine Kelly, and Carolyn Pirrone portrayed the Three Kings.



Members of the Christmas play.
Cast—Jean Wertzer, Eileen McCoy, Ellen McHugh,
Amelia Reinhard and Rosewin Tewey.

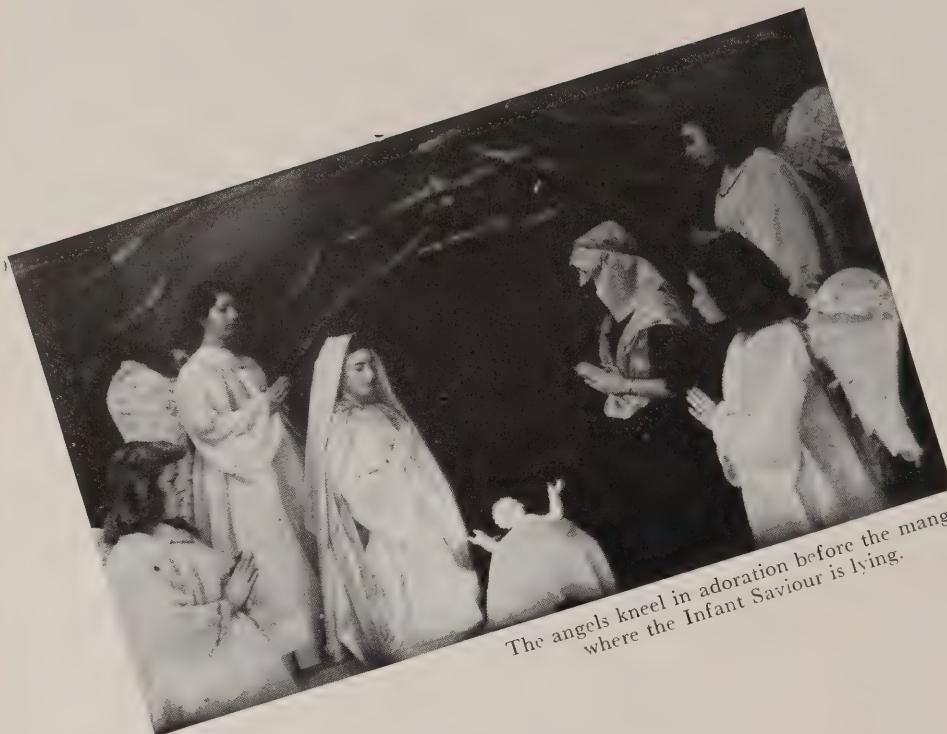
display. Father Midura was surprised at the response and thanked the girls, by letter, for their generosity and kindness.

With rationed foods off the list, I.N.D.-ians managed to pack Christmas baskets for the needy and also to send food to the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Carmelite nuns. Gifts of handkerchiefs, cigars, and candies were sent to the men and women at the Little Sisters of the Poor. It was a little gift to let them know they were not forgotten at Christmas. Christmas, that happiest of all seasons and the birth of Christ was at hand.



Ellen McHugh, Edith Keavney, Celeste Hennegan, light up the tree to admire their work and put on the finishing touches.

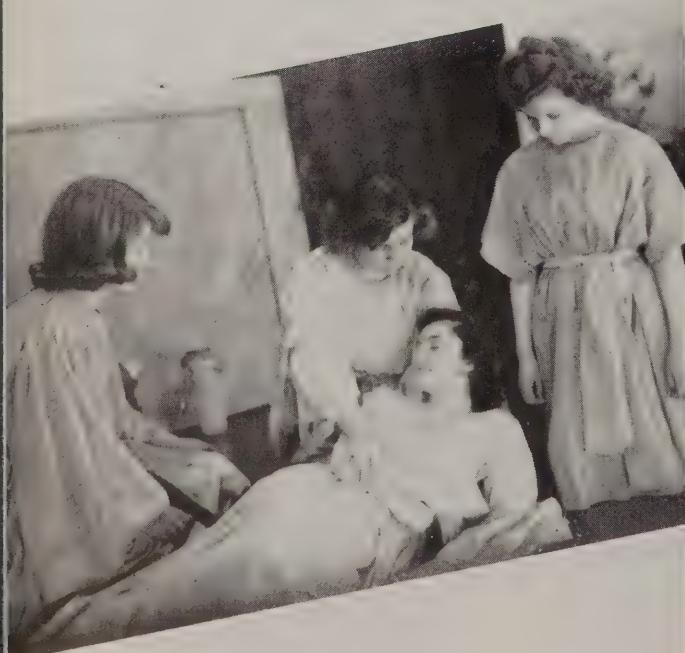
The Senior Class



The angels kneel in adoration before the manger
where the Infant Saviour is lying.

Miriam's mother revives her while her brother and sister look on.

Rachel offers a drink to Ashbel while Abiathar watches.
Abiathar welcomes the Three Kings to his inn.



Presented "Children of the Inn"

CAST "CHILDREN OF THE INN"

<i>Abiathar</i>	Rose Monaghan
<i>Rachel</i>	Eileen McCoy
<i>Miriam</i>	Rosewin Tewey
<i>Deborah</i>	Mary Ann Wood
<i>Isaac</i>	Katherine Altomare
<i>Ethan</i>	Jean Wertzer
<i>Ashbel</i>	Amelia Reinhard
<i>Micha</i>	Ellen McHugh
<i>First Wiseman</i>	Ruth Carey
<i>Second Wiseman</i>	Geraldine Kelly
<i>Third Wiseman</i>	Carolyn Pirrone
<i>Blessed Mother</i>	Grace Rider
<i>Saint Joseph</i>	Mary Jane Staab

This year's Christmas presentation depicted that age-old Bethlehem setting. The story told of a miracle worked at the crib of the new born Saviour. Abiathar, the irate father, provoked many laughs while the crippled Miriam stirred all by her courage. All the cast, well schooled in their parts, played them with the skill and ease of professionals. Due to the tremendous pace of this war year, it was decided not to give public performances of the play. *Children of the Inn* maintaining the high performances of the past closed with the crib scene representing the birth of Christ. The Glee Club and Orchestra provided the musical background.

Rachel and Abiathar discover the staff of Ethan,
Miriam's lover.

Ethan and Miriam meet in the garden of the inn.

Ethan helps the crippled Miriam to the stable where the
new-born Infant lies. Here Miriam is cured.





A

January
Memory

Some seniors whirl and twirl to the lilting tunes of Johnny Moran.
A few latecomers arrive and retire to pin on corsages.

**Senior
Class Dance**

One of the choicest souvenirs in our collection of memories is the remembrance of our senior class dance on Saturday evening, January eighth, at Levering Hall. After a long period of joyful anticipation and preparation, the happy evening arrived, and like modern Cinderella's we discarded our uniforms for our finest formals and with glowing hearts and

Senior mothers who were chaperones watch their daughters trip the light fantastic.



Rutherford Green and escort swing and sway to the sweet strains of a waltz.



sparkling eyes to match our dancing feet,
we were off to the dance.

As the couples swayed under the soft lights to the delightful melodies of Johnny Moran's Orchestra, an atmosphere of springtime pervaded the scene, in spite of the sprinkling of snow outside. Here and there the uniform of a serviceman stood out in bold relief against the soft tones of his partner's gown, silent evidence that some "Johnnie had come marching home" in time for the happy occasion. A particularly merry note was added when a Conga line was formed, like the unfurling of a glorious ribbon of rainbow hues to the tune of rollicking laughter.



The dance committee and their
escorts beam their approval of the
dance.



Patriotic I.N.D.ians display the poster announcing the jeep drive.

While the people of the whole nation busied themselves buying bonds, packing boxes for the servicemen and supporting the Red Cross drives, we at I.N.D. have not been idle.

Early October found freshmen making Christmas favors for wounded men. Through the Red Cross, these were placed

on the trays of war veterans on Christmas morning. I.N.D. filled to overflowing with the Christmas spirit filled hundreds of boxes with everything the boys in nearby camps wanted.

The announcement of a "Buy a Jeep" campaign awakened the spirit of patriotism at the Institute. A long line of bond

A long line of bond buyers was to be seen everyday outside of the Principal's office.

Three underclassmen display the citations received from the Treasury Department.





Anna Wessel, Jean Wertzer, and Sarah Webb making old rosaries and prayer books look like new for service men.

purchasers could be seen every day outside the principal's office. The promise of a holiday for the class purchasing the most bonds and stamps, was an incentive to the students. When February 15th came, and with it the closing of our campaign, I.N.D. had far exceeded its quota. With a grand total of \$70,000, 3 jeeps, 1 ambulance, and 3 Cornell training planes were purchased in the name of I.N.D.

Red Cross week which began March 18th received the whole-hearted support of all, since everyone at the Institute knew of the great work done by the American Red Cross.

We, at the Institute wear no identification button but we too were engaged in Defense Work.



Jeanne Steffy adds another name to the growing list of Red Cross members.

Favors received by service men on Christmas were made by I.N.D.ians for the Junior Red Cross.

Red Cross members were reminded of the drive by posters.



Exams account for the pensive expressions of the girls.

Students kneel devoutly at Mass celebrated by retreat master, Father Fee, C.S.S.R.

February Retreat Followed Exams

Despite its annual occurrence, examination week will always remain one of the darkest periods of a student's life. With everything about us moving at a swift pace, examinations too were speeded up. Sharpened pencils, well-filled pens, and new erasers made their appearance along with packs of papers and an abundance of questions. However, as usual, we came through this contest with no scars, but rather a well-earned victory.

Following examinations we turned quietly to our spiritual examination. Likewise an annual affair, our Retreat was con-

ducted this year by Reverend William A. Fee, C.S.S.R., a former missionary, who delivered inspiring sermons on appropriate topics. Retreat began with Mass each morning in the chapel; conferences, stations, confession, and prayer occupied the remainder of the day. At the end of the Retreat one felt a lightness of heart only enjoyed when one is at peace with God.



Students remain for a private visit after conferences.



Senior Ring Ceremony



Helen Bilzer distributes class rings at an impressive ceremony during February.

For the first time in I.N.D. history the seniors received their coveted class rings at a formal ceremony. The whole student body attended the affair and showed their sisterly interest by singing several songs appropriate to the occasion.

The ceremony was opened by a short address by Sister Maurelian, school principal. The girls then filed on to the stage

to receive the rings individually from Sister. Helen Bilzer, class president, expressed the thanks of the entire senior class. Sister Humilitas then addressed a few words to the seniors and to the underclassmen. We can all take inspiration from Sister's words, that we be always Christian women, Intent on Noble Deeds.

Seniors gather after the ceremony to admire one another's rings.



Baltimore



I.N.D. journalist examine Yearbooks at the St. Joe Press conference.

Mt. St. Joe students explain some photographic equipment to students from I.N.D. and Notre Dame of Maryland.

MT. ST. JOSEPH PRESS CONFERENCE

The second annual Catholic Press Conference held at Mt. St. Joe drew a flock of I.N.Dians and many other student journalists from Maryland and Washington. The staffs of both Institute publications, *WINDOWS* and *CLARISSIAN*, were present. Members of the Journalism class also registered for the one day Convention. Sectional meetings discussed the many phases of school publications. The highlight of the morning was an address by Mr. Frank Bennett, Editor of the

Brooklyn Tablet. Mr. Bennett spoke of the need for Catholic action in newspaper work.

After luncheon a movie was shown in the St. Joe auditorium. Later, a representative of a large printing firm was on hand to answer questions concerning yearbooks. The day closed with benediction in the chapel. Journalists went home filled with new ideas and the spirit of Catholic Action in Journalism.

Brother Leroy explains the importance of lighting technique to student photographers at the Mt. St. Joseph Press conference.



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Betty Ann Doyle and John Manning, co-editor of Mount Tower, look over a copy of the Yearbook.

I.N.D. Journalists at Press Conventions

New York



Camilla Snyder and Ellen McHugh look over school publications with students of De LaSalle High School at the Columbia Press convention.

Columbia Conventioneers waiting for the light to change, in Central Park, New York.



March 23rd was a date much anticipated by the 13 I.N.Dians who attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York. Columbia played host to the thousand and more representatives of the Eastern States High Schools. Wartime newspapers and yearbooks were discussed in the light of the post-war future of school publications. Clinics where experts helped student editors with their problems proved most helpful to all.

A special Catholic session was well attended by the Catholic journalists. Catholic philosophy in journalism, staff efficiency and finances were some of the topics discussed. An added attraction to the convention was a dress parade by the Midshipmen stationed at Columbia. Navy V-12 students in their blue uniforms gave emphasis to the Convention keynote, "Working for Victory, Planning for Peace." I.N.Dians found time for a little sight-seeing and shopping before returning home.

Metropolitan Museum added the New York touch for I.N.Dians who pause to rest on its steps.



Freshmen display inviting posters of the sale, arrange prizes and favors and then stop to make a few purchases.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

Wash cloth dogs, lollipop dolls, flashes of green and the faces of eager freshmen were mystifying sights around school on March 16th. The early bird catches the worm, and the Freshmen taking note of this, began selling their wares early in the morning. Yes, the Freshmen St. Patrick's Day Sale was bound for success. The Catholic Missions were to reap many benefits from the sale if the Freshmen had anything to do with it. How successful they were can be gleamed from the fact that a profit of \$600 was realized. The modest Freshmen, however, were grateful for the cooperation given by the upper-classmen.

March was also the month of St. Joseph and the Commercial Seniors took pride in decorating St. Joseph's altar on the fourth floor.



Mary Lou Zeiler and Mary Jane Staab arrange the flowers on St. Joseph's shrine on the fourth floor.

Freshmen climax St. Patrick's day activities with a program of Irish music that sent the children home singing.

Many Events Marked the Spring Months, March and April

The Freshmen supplemented the annual St. Patrick's Day Sale with a musical entertainment which they presented to the student body. The singing, by the entire Freshman class, included familiar Irish airs, cleverly introduced by Pat Tighe, who portrayed an aged Irish woman recalling happy childhood days in Erin.

Vocation week was brought to the attention of the students by the Sodality and more specifically by Class IIB. "Fiat," an original play, was fired with all the enthusiasm and naturalness of a high school class. Vera, in her dilemma of deciding her future, typified the position in which many girls find themselves at the end of high school. Of course not all girls decide to go to the altar as a "Bride of Christ" but all will have to make a choice some time in life. Prayer, as Vera finally learned, is the one big help in selecting our life's work. With the help of IIB and their group of "ingenues" Vocation Week at I.N.D. was a grand success.

Josephine Blair and Vera Caldwell are pictured in a scene from the Vocation play.

Vocation Play Cast—Vera Caldwell, Josephine Blair, Margaret Peach, Jean Kурдле and Mary Jane Burchetta.



Jo, Meg,
Beth, Marmee
and Amy



For Parents' Day—“Little Women”

Cast

Meg	Eileen Doyle
Jo	Mary Fangmeyer
Amy	Betty Petrick
Beth	Rosemary Price
Marmee	Anne Lowe
Aunt March	Betty Boyle
Aunt Carroll	Catherine Demling
Hannah	Frances Tighe
Sally Moffatt	Betty Smith

At the Seniors Annual Parents' Day celebration, members of the graduating class presented the stage version of Louisa May Alcott's favorite, "Little Women." A preview of the presentation was given for the student body.

The play was welcomed by an enthusiastic audience, as all were familiar with the ever-popular Civil War story. With appropriate costumes and coiffures, the talented cast gave fine portrayals of the four "Little Women," Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy, and other members of the March family.

This was the first year in which the annual Christmas play was supplemented by a Spring presentation, but the success of this year's performance gives promise of future stage productions.

Beth, Jo,
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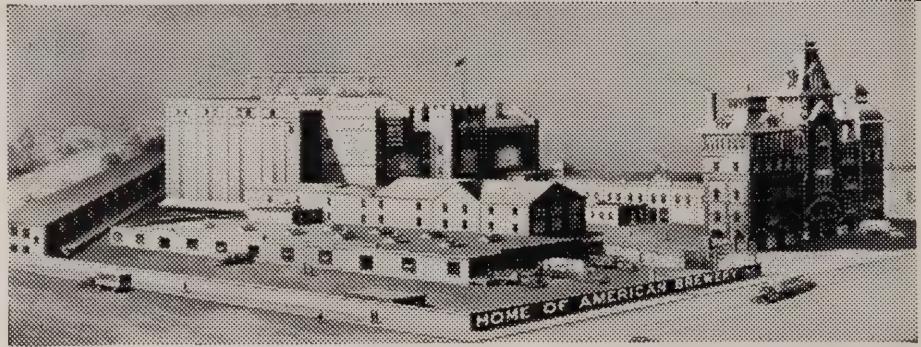
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